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Passover

1950—5710

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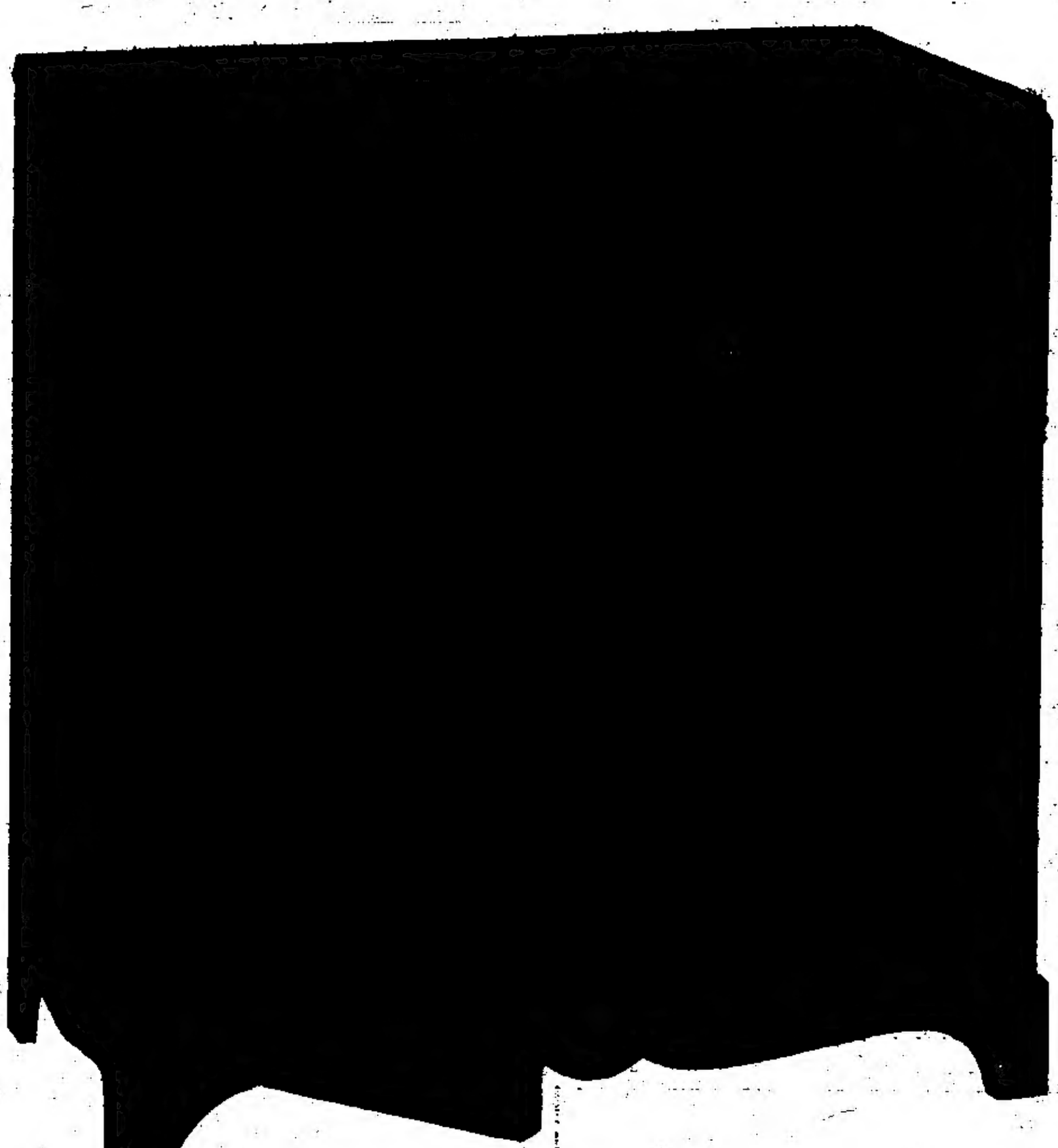

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXXII MONTREAL, MARCH 24, 1950 No. 25

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Zeman Cherusenu

The festival of Passover is best known in our holy writings as "Zeman Cherusenu", "the season of our freedom". For over thirty-five hundred years we have cherished and observed this freedom festival in commemoration of the Exodus, when the Jews, under the leadership of the great Moses, emerged from Egyptian slavery and became a free people.

When, in ancient Egypt, Moses, the great emancipator cried out unto the tyrant Pharaoh in the name of the God of freedom, "Let my people go", this cry proved the pattern for all struggles in the cause of human freedom throughout history. This cry of Moses was the germ which gave rise to the British Magna Charta, the French Revolution, the American Revolution, and the Russian Revolution. This cry of Moses is included in the pathetic cry of the Negro spiritual which expresses the yearning of the American Negro for freedom.

The truth of the matter concerning human freedom is that it is indivisible. Humanity can not be considered emancipated as long as any people, any group, are enslaved. When even one individual is deprived of liberty, our own liberty in the world is diminished. The sages in Israel have ever spoken in terms of "Cherusenu", our freedom; thus indicating that freedom is social, that wherever freedom is endangered it is our freedom and that whenever and wherever men are emancipated it is our joyous liberty as well.

The Haggadah, that beloved little sacred book recited at the Seder feast, contains the following paragraph. "In every generation each Jew should regard himself as though he, too, were brought out of Egypt. Not our fathers alone, but also us did He redeem. Because God revealed Himself on that watch night in Egypt as the Redeemer of the enslaved, we keep this as a watch night for all the children of Israel, dedicated to God, our Redeemer."

Passover summons us to personally identify ourselves with the struggles of men everywhere for freedom. It calls for what the sociologists term identification, the ability to understand and also to feel the position of another person. The psychologists term such identification as empathy. It all has to do with the process by which our heart promptings and emotions of sympathy impel us to action and by which we reach out a hand to fellow man.

We Jews of the present generation have, indeed, identified ourselves with our enslaved brethren and the persecuted of European lands. Our giving of aid has been exemplary in the work of rehabilation, in saving lives and today, happily, in state building. The Jews of the Americas have written the most glorious chapter in all human history pertaining to philanthropy. Never has such generosity toward fellowmen been equalled by any other people. Thus it is that the state of Israel, the free state, has come into being because world Jewry has dared to engage in a political struggle, Palestinian Jewry in a military struggle, and because Jews everywhere, through sacrifice and toil, are resolved to end Jewish homelessness at last.

Many are the problems which face the state of Israel and Israel universal. In a number of countries, the Jews find themselves imprisoned. We must obtain release for them from their bondage and count them among the ingathering, the greatest homecoming in history, which is at present taking place in the return of Jews to their ancestral place. Rejoicing in the existence of the new free state of Israel, we must remember that Passover in a festival of liberation, not only for Jews, but for all mankind.

Millions throughout the world await the dawn of genuine freedom. They, too, stand by Red Seas which they long to cross and be liberated from oppression and fear. The sages of Israel speak rightly of a universal Passover, the time of world emancipation when all subjective groups will live in freedom and security.

How meaningful is Passover 1950! It summons us also to free ourselves from the tyranny of fear of the hell bomb. Multitudes are terrified. Prophets of doom everywhere about us predict the destruction of our civilization, but if men and women would truly worship the God of freedom and live by the law of justice, our civilization would endure, for then we would learn to grow up and not blow up. Therein lies the hope for humanity.

We Jews have given many gifts to mankind. One of the greatest is that of the ideal of freedom, which is derived from the worship of the one God of freedom. This ideal has been of great redemptive power. May Passover 1950 arouse us to greater loyalty to the ideal of freedom that we may utilize this season of "Zeman Cherusenu" for a rededication to the freedom of the world.

"O, Thou Guardian of the Right,
Lead us onward to the light
From the darkness of the midnight.

"Father, let the day appear
When all men Thy name revere
And Thy light dispels the midnight.

"When no longer shall the foe
From th' oppressed wring cries of woe
In the darkness of the midnight.

"But Thy love all hearts shall sway:
And Thy light drive gloom away,
And to midday change the midnight."

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Passover is the time when young and old come closer together than at any other festival and together refresh their memories on the ideals of freedom and renew their devotion to it. When Pharaoh's servants begged him to let the troublesome Israelites go to serve their God, he had Moses and Aaron brought in again and asked: "Who are they that shall go?" And Moses said: "We will go with our young and with our old, with our sons and with our daughters."

These were the ones who took the first steps toward liberation and every generation since then has fallen in line with a procession which cannot afford a gap in its numbers. As far back as the first time when the Israelites were admonished to feel in every generation as though they themselves had experienced the bondage and the emancipation, this order has been issued for many, many hundreds of years. But it is always the new duty of the old to recount the story of the struggle to escape from the land of slavery, and the new privilege of the young to pay attention and to give themselves up to the memories of affliction and misery in cruel servitude, and to the exhultation of escape.

For the older and old, Passover is one of the times to hear an echo between the people who glorify freedom in this generation and those of countless other generations who partook of Passover feasts for the same purpose. The commemoration of the deliverance from Egypt endured to become ancient because it was always new and never stale. There has never been so much freedom around that any one generation could defer the observance of a festival which nurtures and fosters the cause of the oppressed against the designs of tyrants.

To the young the celebration of Passover brings an assurance of continuity like the presence of grandparents and, better still, great-grandparents. It gives them a feeling of confidence in the indestructibility of their group. Catastrophes come, calamities descend, but Passover always returns in state as surely as the seasons change and water runs downhill. Like the timeless brooks and rivers of Canada, their homeland, for the young Passover was here, it is here, and it will be here. Provide the cup of wine and open the door for Elijah, break the bread of affliction, enumerate the plagues that harried the Egyptians, explain the symbols of life in Egypt at the hands of hard slave drivers, recline in style against the cushions as free men, but the real meaning of the festival of freedom must not be obscured by the feast and its appurtenances.

Passover, the Great, represents the Jewish contribution to Western civilization. Without the escape from Egyptian bondage the Israelites might have sunk down in history through slavery and amounted to nothing or they might have been ground out suddenly one day by their cruel captors. Then there would have been no Bible, no conception of a righteous God in whose image man is made, and no code for the cornerstone of civilization such as the Ten Commandments supplied. Because of the deliverance from Egypt Passover is celebrated, true, and through it there is cultivated a love of liberty and justice. But, because of the deliverance the institution of the sabbath was established, recognizing freedom from oppressive conditions of labor as the right of every human being regardless of status.

"And remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt and that the Lord thy God brought thee out hence through a mighty hand and by a stretched out arm: therefore the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day." This provides not only for members of a family but for its servants of both sexes, its animals as well, and for strangers. The keeping of the sabbath day was the great equalizer, the merciful humanizer of toil, the democratizer. This fact gives significance to the Exodus, purpose to the escape, clarification to the demand: "Let My people go that they may serve Me." That service was to be humanitarian, of the deepest social significance, based on the assumption that the individual is sacred and born with elemental rights.

This conception was too momentous to remain within the environs of its Hebraic origin. Today it suffuses United Nations discussions about charters for human rights "without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion." Because of the establishment of the sabbath in commemoration of the Exodus, millions of workers in the past have seen the spirit of that enactment improve the conditions of their lives and millions of others to whom the idea of freedom to develop the individual personality is still a fantastic hope may look forward to raised standards of living. The Jewish duty is to preserve, teach, and in every way promulgate those principles which were written down on the tables of stone as a result of the deliverance from Egypt. They give the answer to the question of what a Jew should do to be a Jew, and show the Jewish cause to be the unceasing pursuit of justice in the interests of all humanity. **f.f.c.**

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

MARCH 24, 1950 VOL. XXXII, No. 25

Preparing For Passover In The Orthodox Manner

BY RABBI MENDELL LEWITTES, OF YOUNG ISRAEL OF MONTREAL

The following is a list of important items which are involved in the preparation for Passover. This year, especially, since Erev Pesach occurs on a Saturday, it is necessary to pay close attention to all the details.

Because of their hasty departure from Egypt, our forefathers ate unleavened bread, known as 'matzoh'. Thus matzoh becomes the staple food of the holiday, supplanting the leavened bread known as chometz. Since we are accustomed to eat chometz all the year around, we must be extremely careful that not even a trace of it enters our mouths during Passover.

Chometz: Flour and cereals, liquor distilled from grain, beer, vinegar from grain, products pickled in vinegar, rice, peas and beans are chometz. No chometz may be eaten after 9.30 a.m., Saturday, Erev Pesach, till the conclusion of the Passover holiday, Sunday night, April 9. No packaged products or candies or dairy food should be used without a proper hechsher from a known rabbi. All fresh fruits and vegetables, except peas and beans, are permissible. When in doubt concerning a product, ask the Rabbi.

Mchiras Chometz: All leaven which cannot be consumed or destroyed before Pesach must be removed from sight and from our possession by sale to a non-Jew. We go to the Rabbi to authorize him to sell our chometz to a non-Jew in accord with Jewish Law.

Bedikas Chometz: Thursday, March 30, immediately after dusk, and after the house has been thoroughly cleaned, we search by candlelight all through the house for stray pieces of bread. Before the search, we make the benediction Al Biur Chometz. It is customary for the housewife to place a number of pieces of bread throughout the house, so that the master may pick them up during his search. At the conclusion of the search, we are M'vatel Chometz by reciting the following formula: "All manner of leaven which is in my possession which I have not seen and not burned should become void as the dust of the earth."

Biur Chometz: Friday, March 31, before 10.30 a.m., the collected pieces of bread are burned. We do leave over, however, sufficient bread for our Friday night and Saturday morning meal. On Saturday morning at ten o'clock, we give to a non-Jew any bread that may remain in our possession or we dispose of it in such a manner as to be certain that it will not remain in our premises. All the chometz dishes which we used at our Friday night and Saturday morning meal are put away in a closet which is not to be opened till after the conclusion of Passover. Then we recite the following formula: "All manner of leaven which is in my possession, which I have either seen or not seen, and which I have burned or not burned, should become void as the dust of the earth."

Kasharing: Cleansing utensils used throughout the year, for Passover use. All kasharing should be done before Erev Pesach, after the utensils are thoroughly cleaned and not used for a full day before kasharing. For all particulars, it is best to consult the Rabbi.

Preparing the Seder: The chief item on our menu at the Seder is the matzoh, over which we recite a special benediction, Al Achilas Matzoh, in addition to the Ha-Motzi Lechem. In order to relish its taste, the sages forbade the eating of matzoh on Erev Pesach. Thus, at our noon meal we eat neither bread nor matzoh, though we may eat egg matzoh and other food.

This year Erev Pesach occurs on a Saturday. On Shabbos it is a mitzvah to make Kiddush and eat chalah (Lechem Mishneh). We are, therefore, faced with this alternative: To dahven very early, make kiddush and eat chalah before 9.30 a.m., or to dahven at the regular time, make kiddush and Ha-Motzi Lechem over egg matzoh at noon. It is, therefore, customary to have a very early Sabbath morning service in the synagogue to conclude no later than 8.30 a.m. Where services are held at the regular time, one may either dahven Shacharis at home, make kiddush and eat chalah before 9.30 a.m. and come to the synagogue in time for the Reading of the Torah, or one may attend the regular service and make the HaMotzi Lechem over egg matzoh at the noon meal.

To the housewives: The stove must be made Pesachdig on Friday and all food for Friday night and Saturday must be cooked in Pesachdig pots. It is advisable, therefore, to have all chometzdig dishes and silverware stored away on Friday and to use Pesachdig dishes on Friday night and Saturday morning. On Friday night we should use matzoh for Lechem Mishneh. On

(Continued on Page One Hundred and Three)

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The Jewish Public Library In Montreal Is 35 Years Old

BY RUSTY VINEBERG, OF THE COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL

In a crowded, grey stone home with stained glass windows and crystal chandeliers that date from a much earlier time, the Jewish Public Library of Montreal, recently celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday. Festivities included a jubilee banquet at which the guest speaker was Dr. Jacob Shatzky, of New York, a world famous historian and authority on mental diseases, as well as lectures and library exhibitions.

The library is the only one of its kind in Canada. It has more than 20,000 books, and about the same number of readers. Half of the books are Yiddish or Hebrew. The rest are written in many languages, including French, English, German, Russian and Spanish. The library subscribes to over 200 periodicals and newspapers in a variety of languages. The librarian, Miss Rachel Eisenberg, speaks seven languages and uses them all when she catalogues the books.

Cecile Saint-Jorre, of the Montreal Civic Library, once referred to the Jewish Public Library as "a university, concert hall, art gallery and community centre, all rolled in one." Last year, courses given by the Library's Folks University were attended in the evening by more than 400 students. Only eight years old, the night school is already contributing its full share to adult education. The courses, which last from ten to thirty weeks, range over such subjects as history, psychology, and philosophy, and include language classes in Yiddish, Hebrew, French, and English.

The children's corner attracts adolescents as well as the youngest toddler whose chin barely skims the table top. A record collection of 1,800 pieces of classical and symphonic music allows the Library to give concerts every Monday evening of the year.

The Library houses a collection of Judaica that brings in letters and queries from scholars all over North America. Library treasures include some first editions that are nearly as old as the art of printing. More modern letters and manuscripts among them some bearing the names of Sholem Aleichem, famous Yiddish writer, and Theodor Herzl, father of Zionism, are carefully stored in the archives, and presided over by M. Sharfin, archivist and writer.

Occasionally scholars ask for permission to come to Montreal to do research among the thousands of letters, papers and manuscripts bequeathed to the library by its founder, the late Reuben Brainin, noted Yiddish and Hebrew author, who died in 1939 in New York, after a life-long correspondence with some of the most famous Jewish writers of modern times. Members of his family live in Montreal. The library started with 400 books in a small unheated room on St. Urbain Street under the auspices of Mr. Brainin, who was then living in Montreal, and the well-known scholar, Dr. Yehuda Kaufman.

Shopkeepers, workers, and all who had even a book to lend, donated money, service and literature to the library in the early days. It grew rapidly and was forced to go house-hunting, until it eventually settled down in its present home, where it is still cramped and still growing. Until this year, it supported itself by an annual campaign. However in November the Library joined the Combined Jewish Appeal of Montreal for the first time, and in the future will be a participating partner in the campaign.

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BY MRS. J. BARNEY GOLDHAR, 1 GLENAYR ROAD, TORONTO, CHAIRMAN OF THE JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL

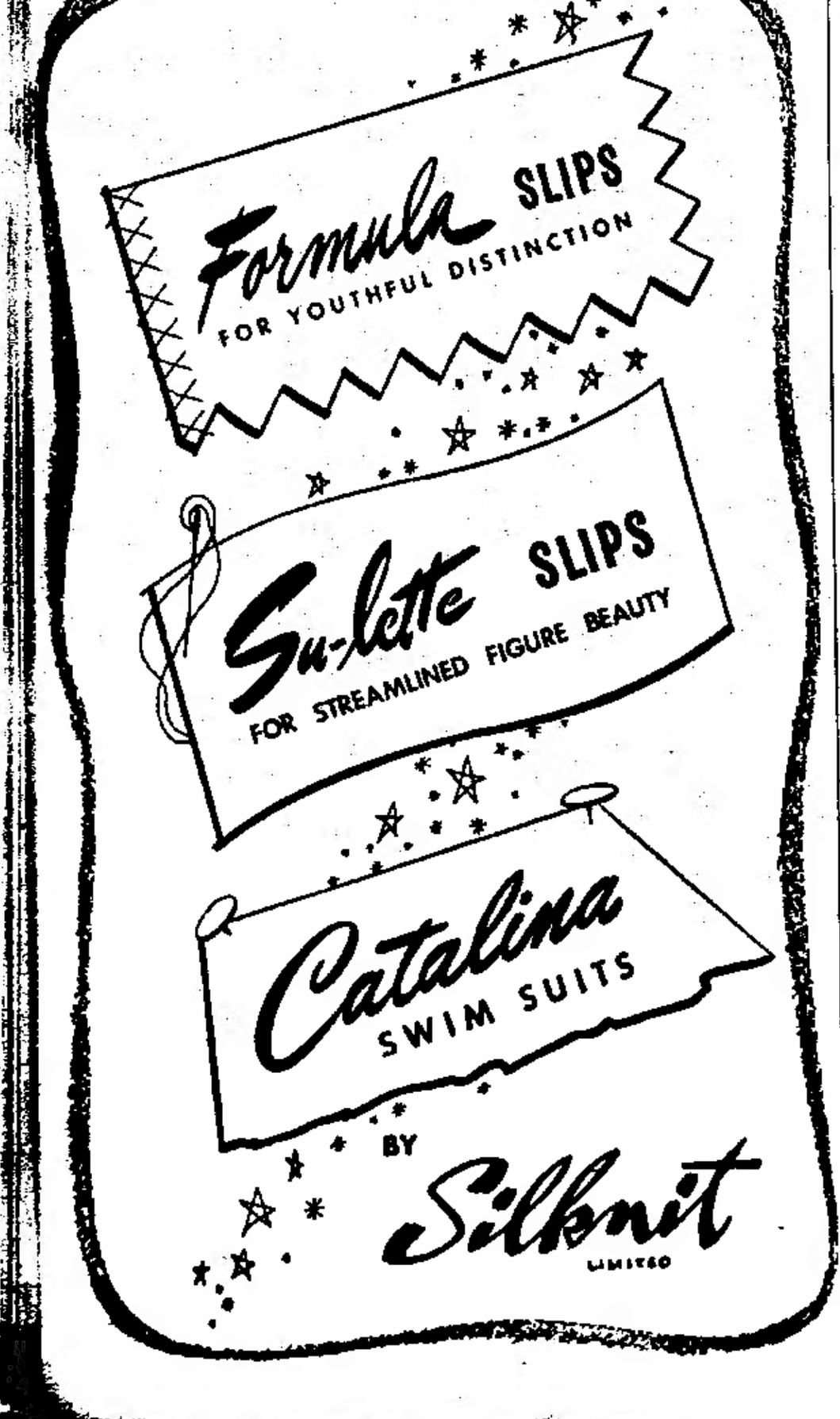
Its very structure and composition make the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto an unique agency within the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and it has aroused a great deal of interest in the community. However, its philosophy and function are still to be understood by many. The public is somewhat in the position of the little boy whose father brought him a gift of a magnifying glass. He was delighted with it, and said: "Daddy, it's beautiful! It's wonderful! It's what I wanted all my life! What is it?" Many of our board members have been told: "I hear you're on the board of the Jewish Camp Council. That's a wonderful organization, but what is it?"

The Jewish Camp Council was created in 1945 through the initiative of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, whose Planning Committee, the Jewish Social Service Agencies, saw a real need for unification in community camping, under community sponsorship. Individual camps of varying standards were being run by various organizations, and the capacity and programming of these camps were naturally limited by the resources of these organizations. There existed no body to concern itself with the total camping needs of the community, no body to survey the existing picture, no body to implement those developments which were required in order to fulfil unmet camping needs.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund invited representatives from the Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Lodge of Bnai Brith, Y.M.H.A. and Mothers and Babes Rest Home, to join in their deliberations. Why these particular organizations? Because their camps were all beneficiaries, in some form or other, of community funds, either through the Community Chest or Welfare Fund. As a result of their joint planning, the Jewish Camp Council was formed to administer Camps Northland and Bnai Brith for boys and girls, and to give guidance to the Mothers and Babes Rest Home in their administration. Each member organization has six representatives on the board, and the Mothers and Babes Rest Home have two observers.

I would like to stress the unique quality of our Board. At the last Plenary Session of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Rabbi Ira Eisenstein addressed one of the sessions on "Organizing The Community." The gist of his message was "Never mind the mechanics — that will come later. What each organization must bring to a community council is first, a willingness to merge; second, a willingness to forego its personal autonomy and prerogatives in the interests of the general community; and third, it must bring a willingness to share its resources with the community." As I listened to the Rabbi, I was struck with the great similarity between his outline and the conditions under which the Jewish Camp Council was formed.

These organisations, while retaining a normal and justified pride in their past achievements in the camping field, nevertheless willingly and actually gave up their autonomy and camp properties, in the interests of a unified camping program. Furthermore, this merger really works. Sometimes mergers look wonderful on paper, whereas in reality their progress is hampered by internal bickerings and friction. Happily, the Jewish Camp Council has been free of such handicaps, and it redounds to the credit of these organizations that they have been big enough to translate their vision and foresight into co-operative action.



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STORES THROUGHOUT CANADA

We now had a policy-making board, whose concern was with standards of intake, personnel, programme and construction, but who was to actually administer the camps? It is here that we reaped the first benefits of unification. One of our constituent organizations was the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., the recognized group work and recreational agency in the community. Their executive director became our executive director, and the experience of their highly trained staff was placed at our disposal. Camping is today an integral part of the Y program, and it is a logical completion of their year-round activities. The Y has contributed immeasurably to the Jewish Camp Council, and Dr. George Hallowitz, our joint executive director, has carried his extra burden with a devotion and energy which is reflected in the success of our camps.

The Jewish Camp Council's operating costs are taken care of by campers' fees, individual donations, grants from the Community Chest and the Council of Jewish Women. Our capital needs are met by grants from the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Bnai Brith, Council of Jewish Women and individual donations.

It is four years since we began our joint operations and much has been accomplished. Our first major achievement was to break down the segregation and isolation of the underprivileged child, and we now have a growing camp population of children representing an economic cross-section of the community. We also made camping available to children of the low-income families, whose economic status made them ineligible for both the underprivileged and the private camps.

Our methods of intake have been refined. Emphasis is placed on contact with each new parent—full paying or scholarship—on an individual basis, and this confidential interview is conducted in a manner which in no way impairs the dignity and self-respect of the individual. There is a careful interview with each new child, to be sure that he is ready for, and will adjust to, a camping situation. Our entire intake, which is done by highly trained professionals, is geared to prepare the family and child psychologically for their new experience.

The essence of a good camp program is the type of staff it attracts and, by raising our standards of personnel, we have been able to attract some of the finest men and women from the Schools of Social Work, both here and in the United States. Nevertheless, regardless of how mature and qualified they are, we are concerned that they should be familiar with our techniques and camping program; consequently, our complete counselling staff participates in a very carefully planned training program before each season starts.

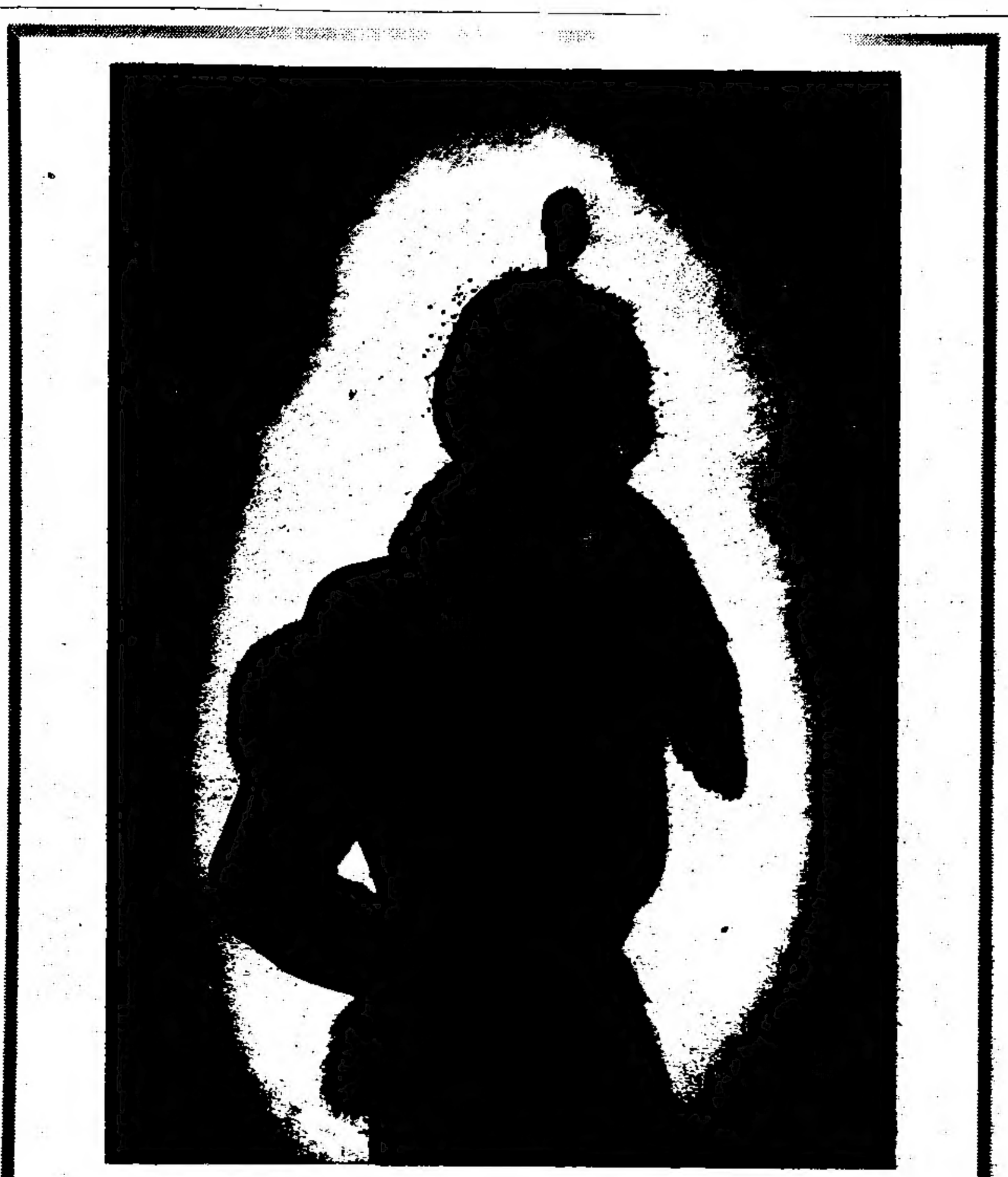
As for program, the Jewish Camp Council has been a pioneer in Canada in what can be regarded as progressive camping, where the emphasis is not on planning a rigid schedule for the child to follow, but instead encourages the children individually and in groups, to create their own projects. Our staff, and this is one of the major reasons why they must be mature and experienced, assists the children in carrying out their plans. This programming method encourages the development of the child and gives him play for initiative and imagination.

We have improved and expanded the physical facilities of the camps, and will have spent an amount in the area of $35,000 by the end of this year for this construction. We have developed central administration, central purchasing, central hiring, central intake; in short, we have fulfilled, to a great degree, the aims and principles under which we were formed four years ago.

Our family, too, has grown. Last year, the Home Camp (or Day Camp, as it is known to some people) joined our ranks. In 1949 the Home Camp, which was initiated and previously operated by the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. served some 300 children with a well-rounded camp program. Representatives from the Camp Tamarack Association, which operates a camp for Jewish Boy Scouts, were added to our Board as observers, and we are now studying a request for fuller membership from the Mothers and Babes Rest Home, who up to this time have been on our board as observers.

The primary objective of the Mothers and Babes Rest Home is to help those families with children under eight years of age, whose incomes are too low to enable them to pay prevailing rates in commercial hotels. The fee is low and flexible and, in the season of 1949, the camp was literally bursting at the seams in order to accommodate

(Continued on Page Ninety-Seven)



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Recovery Of Sacred And Beautiful Objects Looted By The Nazis

BY BERNARD HELLER, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE JEWISH CULTURAL RECONSTRUCTION, INC.

The notion prevails that the Nazis succeeded in destroying all Jewish cultural objects that had been in the Reich. Ever since my return from Germany I meet individuals and friends, who, having noticed my continued absence from assemblies and conferences which I was in the habit of attending, inquire as to the cause of my seeming disappearance. When I inform them that I spent the last eight months in Europe and that I was the emissary of an important organization (The Jewish Cultural Reconstruction, Inc.) with an assignment to direct the examination, classification, and remittance out of Germany of over 300,000 books and pamphlets, 800 Torah Scrolls (in varied conditions), 10,000 silver ceremonial items and about 1,000 pieces of textile articles of a religious or semi-religious nature, all of which the Nazis had looted from Jewish institutions and individuals, they invariably gape with astonishment and show evidence of mystified satisfaction.

In puzzled tones they ask, "Didn't the Nazis feed their staged bonfires with these books? Didn't the storm troopers trample and despoil all the sacred objects of the synagogues which they broke into and razed to the very foundations? Or were the newspaper reports of the vandalism of Hitler's hordes exaggerated and perhaps fabricated?"

To dispel their confusion and doubt I apprise them of the fact that up to 1938 the Nazis wantonly indulged in the destruction of the cultural treasures of German Jewry. This is not a conjecture. I saw the proof of it with my own eyes. In the Landes-Museum in Wiesbaden I beheld heaps of silver Torah crowns and breastplates, menorahs, incense boxes, etc., of the most artistic craftsmanship smashed and twisted beyond repair. They comprised twenty-five cases containing 3,713 objects. These were sent to Sheffield in England for smelting. In my report to the JCR Board, dated July 25, 1949, I voiced my regret of the decision which subjected these articles to such a fate. We seemed to be consigning these damaged holy objects to a sort of crematorium. (The responsibility of the action was assumed by the decision of the deputy director of Jewish Restitution Successor Organization. The JCR became aware of the error after it was too late to rescind the action.)

In the very same museum a large room was filled with torn, besmirched and singed Torah mantles and ark covers of the finest silks and velvet with delicate and exquisite ornamentations. Out of this mountain of damaged objects we were able to salvage only a fraction of the total and that constituted about 1,000 items. Tears welled in my eyes and a lump choked my throat as I surveyed the broken wooden spindles and the torn pieces of parchment that formerly constituted beautiful and majestic scrolls.

The orgy of the Nazi sacrilege reached the nadir of degradation when the secret orders went out to the party members to burn and demolish the Jewish houses of worship on a specified date. Ample testimony of that decree can be seen in the demolished sanctuary of Worms where Rashi is reputed to have studied and worshipped. In the city of Frankfurt, on the spot where famed synagogues once stood, there is now not even a vestige left. All one can see are grayish black marble slabs lying flat on which there is the inscription: "On this spot stood Synagogue so-and-so which these criminal Nazis destroyed on November 10, 1938. These slabs were put there by the American Military Government."

In 1939 a halt was called to the destruction of Jewish books and cultural objects by Hitler. In lieu of the Torah the Führer established a government agency whose function it was to assemble all such cultural material within the [illegible] and countries which came under the domination [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

AT PASSOVER BRING LIFE BACK TO THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

BY RABBI NORMAN N. SHAPIRO, OF GOEL TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE, TORONTO

The statement is made that the Jews have contributed no greater book to the world than the Bible. We are familiar with the rather thick book with the unobtrusive black binding and the gold lettering. We are so familiar with it that we take its presence in our homes for granted, and we allow it to collect dust on the shelf and place the newest novel or best seller beside it. There it stands.

Israel has been in constant state of Exodus for these past 2,000 years. Not from the holy land, but from one Galut to another. From one plague to another. For the Jew, life has become one consistent Passover, and each year we rejoice in the few of us who remain. We are all aware of Passover as a holiday. To the child it means Seder, to the adult it signifies the unity of the family and the retelling of a story that has never grown old. But we forget that before Exodus there is Genesis, and after Exodus we continue with the story of a people and the world.

Into Israel today there is the Exodus of the sorry Yemenite. A new chapter is being added to the already heavy book of life. With each successive year we find that new and decisive changes are being made. We hope that this last Exodus will be the final one for those homeless and restless souls who have been destined to wander over the face of an inhospitable world.

Passover has taken on a new meaning for all Jews, those in Israel, and those in other parts of the world. It is time now to begin again with Breshis. It is the moment to dust off the Bible and make it an integral part of Jewish everyday living, as did the Jews of old. We may study it now with eyes unclouded by mystery. Our thought has been expanded. We are prepared to make the Bible once more a way of life, rather than an occasional Maftir, or an isolated chapter like the Megillah. We must return to it, and turn our hearts to it as we would toward Zion.

There is beauty in the fact that the Bible is not the sole possession of the scholar, that we may be privileged along with the student and the Rabbi. We may take advantage of its complete library: its morals, its poetry, its directiveness, its literature. The Jew has even further beautified the Bible by setting it all to music. The Bible has become fashionable in society.

We are charmed by the Biblical presentations of the Ballet, we find the intellectual groups holding heated discussions on interpretation; we listen to the biblical cantatas; we read the new books on the explanation of various bible themes, yet the most important source book of all is relegated to the Sunday school, and the weekly Sabbath service.

The Bible itself must be brought into the limelight once more. There were the days when the head of the family read a chapter aloud. It was the day of the horse and buggy, and the fringed lampshade. It did a great deal for family life. It unified and stabilized the home. People were not able to get about as quickly or as frequently as they do now. There was time for the Bible and so there was time for everything else. Sunday was merely a continuation and crystallization of every other day of the week including the Sabbath of the Jew and the Sabbath of the Gentile.

I do not mean to relegate the study of Bible to the few alone. But I do feel that we have in the past and will continue to set moral

(Continued on Page Thirty-Seven)

the Young Marrieds
(bless 'em)

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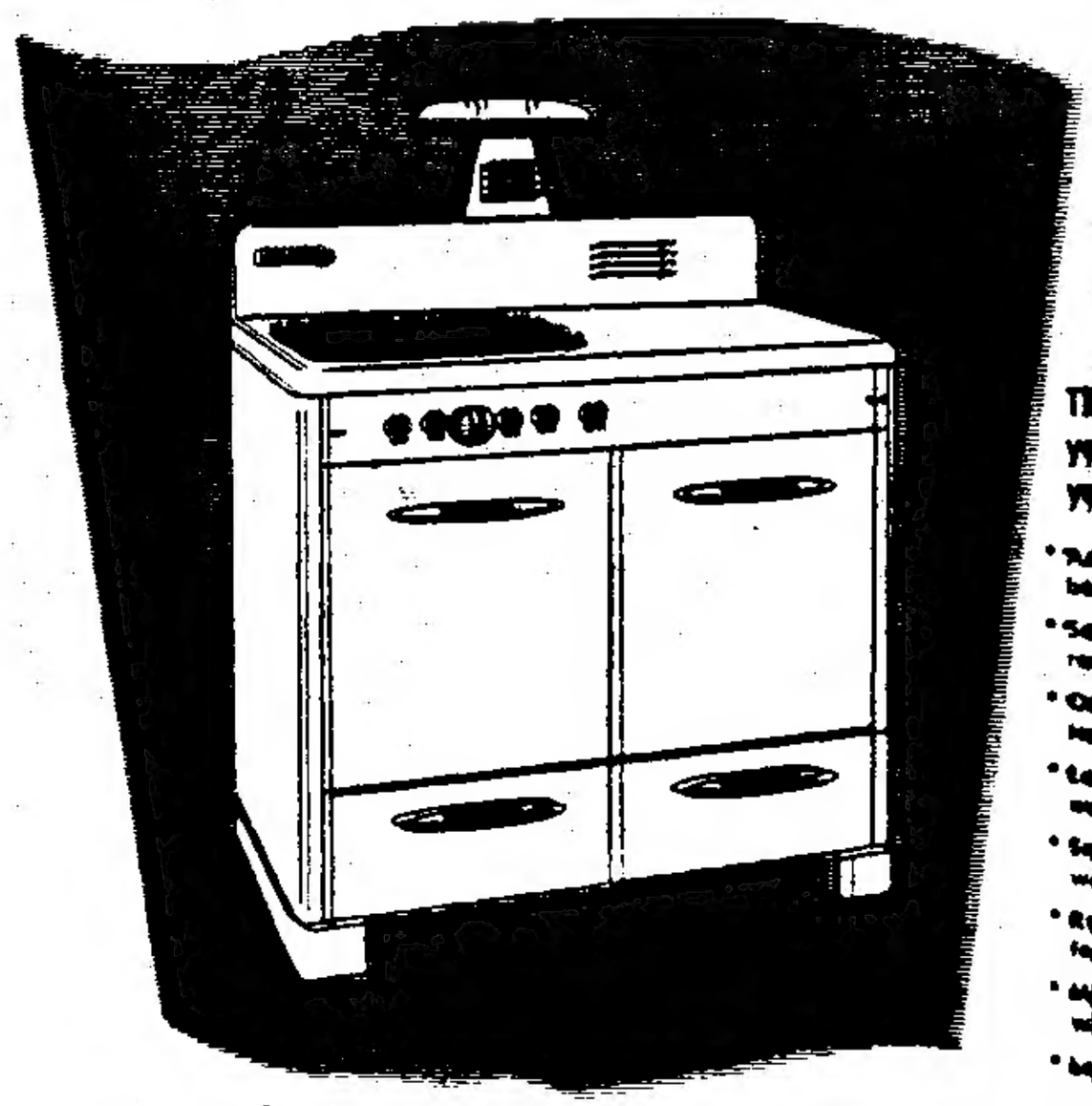

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The Canadian Press Gives Support To Anti-Discrimination Laws

LEGISLATION COULD HELP

Dresden, Ontario, once revered by the American Negro and others as a shrine of freedom, may regain its former stature as a result of, rather than despite, unpleasantness which has occurred there.

The electors of the town recently endorsed the refusal of several restaurant owners to serve Negroes and thus started a wave of protest which poured into government officials from communities across Canada. Most of these communities felt that the action of the electors was a contravention of democratic and moral principles and that the electors had, in effect, endorsed racial discrimination.

The Brantford City Council, near the end of its 1949 term, protested the action of Dresden electors and sent a communication to the Government urging the passing of legislation to curb such practices and prevent their recurrence in other communities.

The most recent development in the fight against racial and religious discrimination occurred this week when a group of representatives of close to 70 organizations met Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario and presented a brief urging passage of legislation to deal with discrimination. Among those representatives were residents of Dresden.

Racial and religious prejudice could be likened to a contagious malady except that instead of affecting the body, it degenerates the moral fibre. In its worst stages, the "disease" can cause a person to commit heinous acts of cruelty; in its mildest forms it taints with unpleasantness many relationships which would otherwise be congenial.

A long continual program of moral education seems to be the only solution to the prejudice problem, but legislation can reduce the number and degree of prejudicial practices and give members of racial and religious minorities a chance to prove their worth.

From:
BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR
January 27, 1950

TO STOP DISCRIMINATION

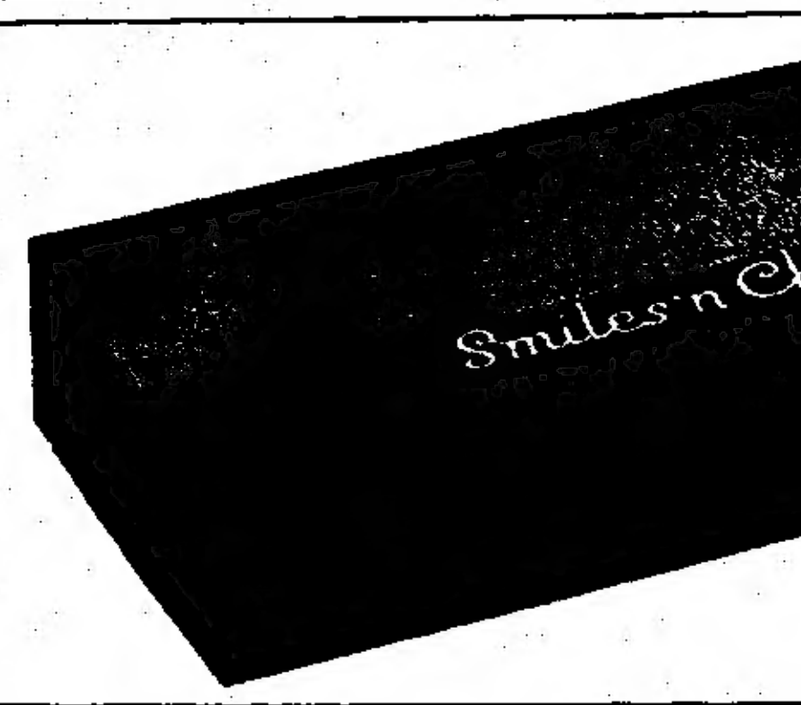
The Association for Civil Liberties has petitioned the Ontario Government to put some teeth in its laws against discrimination in this province. Ordinarily, one must be a little leery of "supporting associations which deal with liberties" after the Hiss and similar trials in the U.S. because of the danger of being connected with a "subversive" movement.

However, this association appears to be pretty safe. It can claim backing from such sound organizations as the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, the Baptist Young Peoples Union of Ontario and Quebec, the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, the Toronto branch of the United Nations Association and the United Church of Canada Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

And its ideas are good ones. They want Ontario to stop by law: discrimination in employment, public places, housing and owner of property. It suggests that legislation is not the only thing which will do this, but wants education along with it.

We were almost deluded into believing there was no color bar in Canada until we read an article about Dresden, Ontario, in the November, 1949 issue of MacLean's magazine. Entitled "Jim Crow Lives In Dresden", the article almost convinced us that there was discrimination. When we read shortly after that the voters in that tiny municipality had elected to retain it, we were convinced.

When Frank Lee, a scholarship



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student at Queen's University and leader among the students of Applied Science was refused a commission in the armed services simply because he was Chinese, we were saddened, but that is what happened.

There are many cases where property has been registered with a restrictive clause against Hebrews and colored people, and these remain on the books of the province. They should also be on the conscience of the people who drafted them.

"A comprehensive law . . . would prevent many wrongs and injuries to human dignity and welfare", the association has announced. It would like to see a board set up which would investigate complaints of discrimination and where the complaint is well-founded to attempt to conciliate. Failing this, it should be in a position to take more effective methods to remove the discrimination.

The second main duty of such a body would be to conduct a continuous program of education of the public as to the purpose and nature of the law with a view to creating an area of cooperation and climate of public opinion favourable to the administration of the law and a broad educational program to promote understanding and harmony between all members of the community.

We would like to see such a board. Although the discrimination will continue to exist for some time, it is gradually disappearing in the cities. Among young children, discrimination is unknown. It is only when the parents of these children school them in the idea of superiority that the children practise it. We imagine the victims of discrimination would be perfectly happy if the parents would take only one generation to wipe it out.

From: NAPANEE EXPRESS
February 2, 1950.

HUMAN RIGHTS STATUTE SOUGHT

An appeal for a statute incorporating elementary principles of human rights was presented this week to Premier Frost by a delegation of more than 150 persons representing 70 organizations. Included among them were major labor and church bodies; the national and provincial councils of women; associations of nurses, teachers, parents, university students and of citizens of diverse races and faiths.

The delegation was organized by the Association for Civil Liberties of Toronto. The brief to the premier, presented by Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, provost of Trinity College and president of the CLA, asked that the provincial government amend the Ontario Racial discrimination Act of 1944 to protect persons from discrimination where it "hurts the individual most in his daily life, in employment; in trying to rent a house, flat or apartment, or enjoy a few hours of relaxation in a place that provides entertainment or recreation for the public."

The brief pointed out that such laws have been passed in many states of the United States. It further urged the province to launch a well-rounded program of education in public schools to teach children to live in harmony and fellowship with others and to create "a climate of public opinion favorable to the law."

This was the second time in the past six months that a delegation of prominent citizens came to the premier on the matter. Dr. Seely reminded Mr. Frost that when it was placed before him in June, he asked for "time to consider it." This week, when the delegation returned for his "considered" answer, the premier sparred with members and evaded the question. He said he does not believe that racial and religious discrimination is a problem in Ontario, despite the facts placed before him by the delegation.

(Continued on Page Ninety-Nine)

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COMPASSION

BY EVELYN WAUGH, NOTED BRITISH AUTHOR

Reprinted From The Jewish Monthly

The military organization into which Major Gordon drifted during the last stages of the war enjoyed several changes of name as its function became less secret. At first it was called "Force X"; then "Special Liaison Balkan Irregular Operations"; finally, "Joint Allied Mission to the Jugo-Slav Army of Liberation." Its work was to send observing officers and wireles operators to Tito's partisans.

Most of these appointments were dangerous and uncomfortable. The liaison parties parachuted into the forests and the mountains and lived like brigands. They were often hungry, always dirty, always on the alert, prepared to decamp at any move of the enemy's The post to which Major Gordon was sent was one of the safest and softest. Begoy was the headquarters of a partisan corps in Northern Croatia. It lay in a large area, ten miles by twenty, of what was called "Liberated Territory," well clear of the essential lines of communications. The Germans were pulling out of Greece and Dalmatia and were concerned only with main roads and supply points. They made no attempt now to administer or patrol the hinterland. There was a field near Begoy where aircraft could land unmolested. They did so nearly every week in the summer of 1944, coming from Bari with partisan officials and modest supplies of equipment. In this area congregated a number of men and women who called themselves the Praesidium of the Federal Republic of Croatia. There was even a Minister of Fine Arts. The peasants worked their land undisturbed except by requisitions for the support of the politicians. Besides the British Military Mission, there there was a villa full of invisible Russians, half a dozen R.A.F. men who managed the landing ground and an inexplicable Australian doctor who had parachuted into the country a year before with orders to instruct the partisans in field hygiene and had wandered about with them ever since, rendering first aid. There were also one hundred and eight Jews.

Major Gordon met them on the third day of his residence. He had been given a small farmhouse half a mile outside the town and the services of an interpreter who had lived for some years in the United States and spoke English of a kind. This man, Bakic, was in the secret police. His duty was to keep Major Gordon under close attention and to report every evening at OZNA headquarters. Major Gordon's predecessor had warned him of this man's proclivities, but Major Gordon was sceptical for such things were beyond his experience. Three Slav widows were also attached to the household. They slept in a loft and acted as willing and tireless servants.

After breakfast on the third day Bakic announced to Major Gordon: "Dere's de Jews outside."

"What Jews?"

"Dey been dere two hours, maybe more, I said to wait."

"What do they want?"

"Dey're Jews. I reckon dey always want sometin. Dey want see de British major. I said to wait."

"Well, ask them to come in."

"Dey can't come in. Why, dere's more'n a hundred of dem."

Major Gordon went out and found the farmyard and the lane beyond thronged. There were some children in the crowd, but most seemed old, too old to be the parents, for they were unnaturally aged by their condition. Everyone in Begoy except the peasant women was in rags, but the partisans kept regimental barbers and there was a kind of dignity about their tattered uniforms. The Jews were grotesque in their remnants of bourgeois civility. They showed little trace of racial kinship. There were Semites among them, but the majority were fair, snub-nosed, high-cheekboned, the descendants of Slav tribes judaised long after the Dispersal. Few of them, probably, now worshipped the God of Israel in the manner of their ancestors.

A low chatter broke out as Major Gordon appeared. Then three leaders came forward, a youngish woman of better appearance than the rest and two crumpled old men. The woman asked him if he spoke French, and when Major Gordon nodded introduced her companions — a grocer from Mostar, a lawyer from Zagreb, and herself — a Viennese, wife of a Hungarian engineer.

Here Bakic roughly interrupted in Serbo-Croat and the three fell humbly and hopelessly silent. He said to Major Gordon: "I tell dese peoples dey better talk Slav. I will speak for dem."

The woman said: "I only speak German and French."

Major Gordon said: "We will speak French. I can't ask you all in. You three had better come and leave the others outside."

Bakic scowled. A chatter broke out in the crowd. Then the three with timid little bows crossed the threshold, carefully wiping their dilapidated boots before treading the rough board floor of the interior.

"I shan't want you, Bakic."

The spy went out to bully the crowd, hustling them out of the farmyard into the lane.

(Continued on Page Eighty-One)

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Mrs. Jack Cohen, 5226 Connaught Drive, Vancouver, B.C., was Miss Marlene Bernstein, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bernstein, 782 Belmont Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mrs. Cecil Moses, of New York and of S. J. Cohen, of Vancouver, B.C.
—Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Arthur Axelrod was Miss Marianne Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Roos, 371 Redfern Avenue, Montreal. Dr. Axelrod, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Axelrod, 5750 Darlington Avenue, is a graduate in medicine of McGill University. Mrs. Arthur Axelrod is a science student there.
—Drummond Photos

Mrs. Hillel Benjamin Levine, of Berkeley, Cal., was Miss Shoshana Rosamine Arenowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Arenowitz, 210 Riverside Drive, New York. Dr. Levine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Levine, 1214 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal. He is in the research department of the University of California, at Berkeley, working for the United States Navy.
—Harcourt-Morris

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The dominion-wide record, established by these men, for excellent performance, has been made possible because of their thorough knowledge of the insurance business — and because they represent the LONDON LIFE which excels in low cost protection policies.

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Irving Riddell

DISTRICT MANAGER

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The new 1950
MOFFAT RANGES

WITH MORE USE-VALUE FEATURES

[illegible] Moffat WORK-SAVER Ranges has MORE *use-value* features than [illegible] to assure you of the finest [illegible] performance! And all these use-value features are built in to modern styled ranges of outstanding *beauty*. No other range offers such beauty — no other range offers such *performance* — double satisfaction for every Moffat user!

Super DeLuxe 1225-50

There are models to suit every family and kitchen requirement whether you live in town or country — whether you cook with electricity or with gas. See these magnificent new 1950 Moffat Work-Saver Ranges with more use-value features at your Moffat dealer.

MOFFATS LIMITED

VANCOUVER — WESTON — MONTREAL

Mrs. Gerald Yates, Mountain Sights Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Ann Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kaye, 67 Tyler Street, Lowell, Mass. Mr. Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yates, 5408 Grovehill Place, Montreal.

—Frolex

Mrs. M. Goldenberg was Miss Sophie Gershon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gershon, 313 Rushton Road, Toronto. Mr. Goldenberg is the son of Mrs. Anne Goldenberg, 1306 Queen Street East, and the late Jacob Goldenberg.

—J. Earle Eisenstat

Mrs. Jack Baker was Miss Esther Solnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solnik, 107 Manning Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, 167 Huron Street.

—J. Earle Eisenstat

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THE designs of today have their roots deep in the past: from the finest craftsmanship of the Golden Ages of English Furniture and Works of Art comes the inspiration which will influence future generations. Some fine original specimens and reproductions of the 18th Century Tradition are available for your inspection . . .

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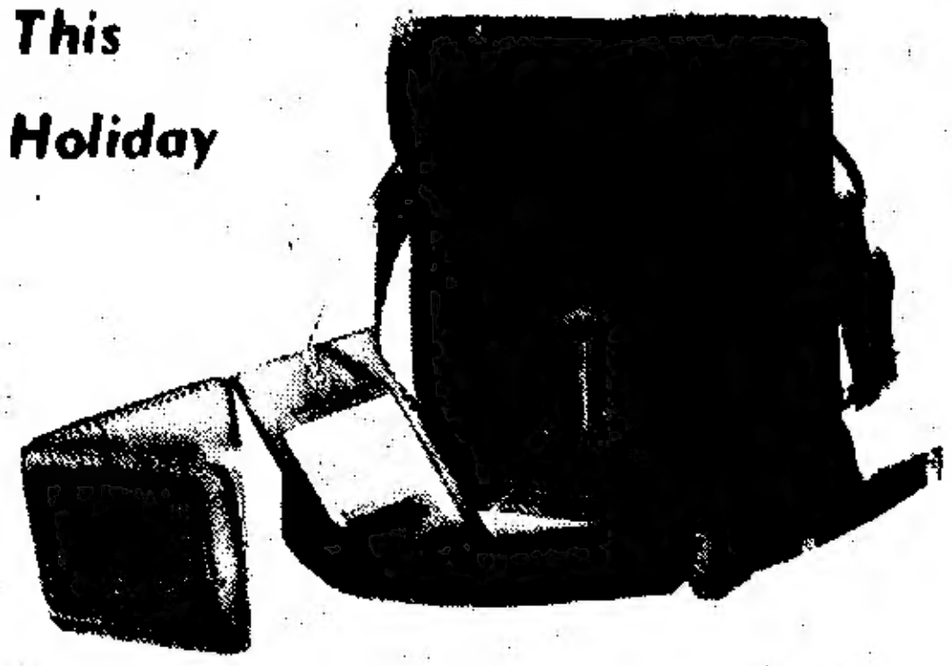

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MONTREAL 5

Mrs. Mark Shinder was Miss Rosaline Boyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyman, 3983 City Hall Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Shinder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shinder, 3939 Laval Avenue.
—Hy. Welt

Mrs. Lawrence Edward Finkelstein, 4880 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal, was Miss Helene Crellaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuel Crellaston, 5029 Grosvenor Avenue. Mr. Finkelstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkelstein, 63 Sunnyside Avenue.
—Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Lyon Feiner, 2900 Brighton Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Lila Horer, daughter of Mrs. Arnold S. Horer, 1921 Clinton Avenue, and the late Mr. Horer. Mr. Feiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feiner, 638 McEachran Avenue.
—Society Studio

PASSOVER GREETINGS

FOR THE HAPPY HOME...

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An electrical expert is always on hand to keep your appliances in working order.

[illegible] and paint-perfect [illegible] your room and keep "HOME HAPPY"

[illegible] INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE. [illegible] FOR SERVICE CHANGES UPON [illegible] VOLTS

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"If it's new we have it — If it needs repairs, we fix it"

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Mrs. Jack Russell Lazare was Miss Marilyn Ann Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Black, 3746 Grey Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Lazare is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonia Lazare, Sunnyside Avenue.
—Annette and Basil Zarov

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For the Purse-Proud...

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"Purser"

the Purser

. . . the handsomest, handiest perfume gadget . . . slim, trim, light . . . in jewel-like gold-tone. Into this gracefully streamlined metal casing, Coty has snugly fitted a flacon of your favorite perfume. You'll truly be proud of your new Coty "Purser!"

L'ORIGAN 2.25
L'AIMANT 2.25
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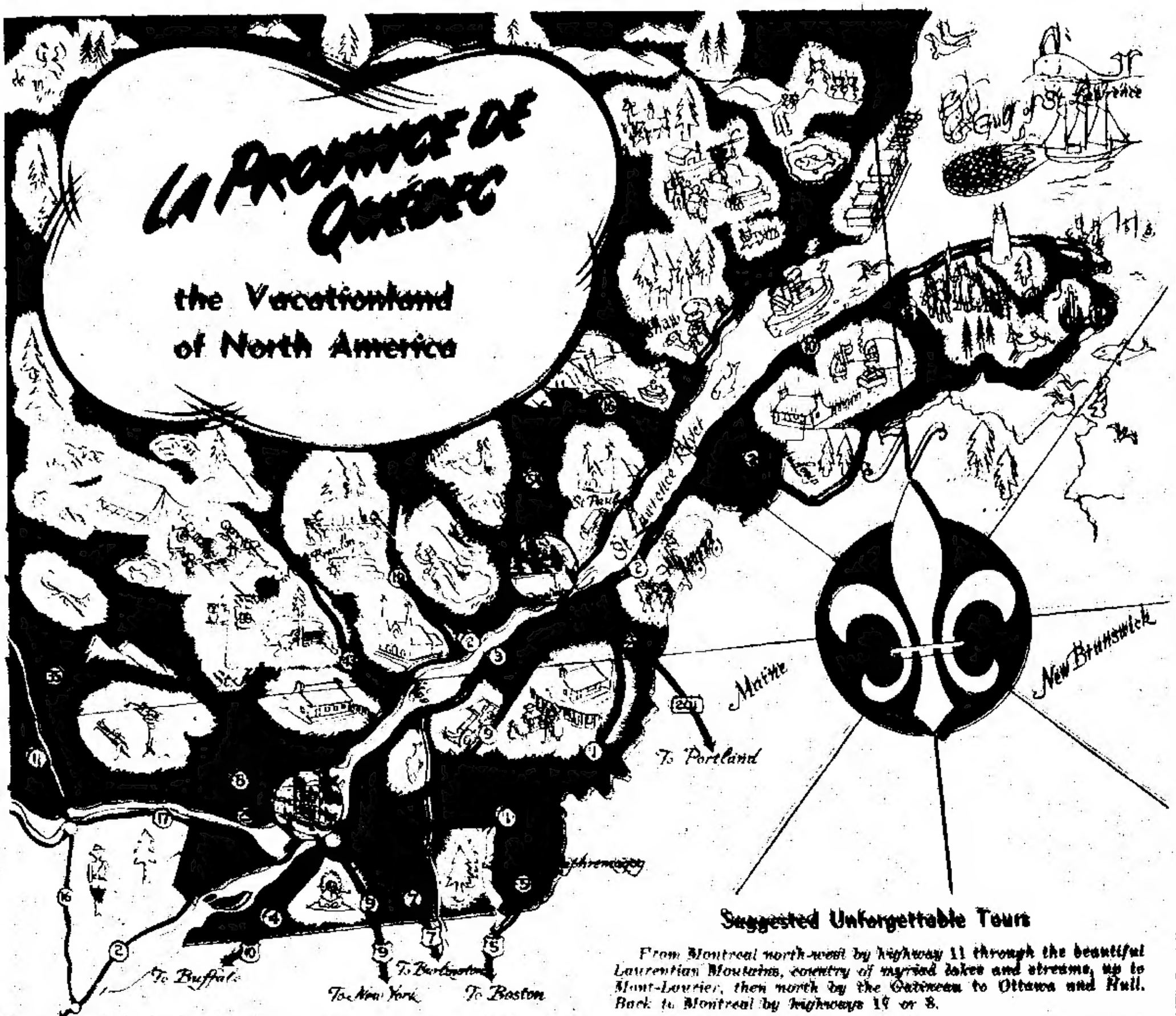
"PARIS" 2.25

On Sale Now at
Ogilvy's Toilet Counter
Main Floor



In La Province de Québec you find every outdoor sport at its best.

Whether you plan on hunting or fishing, a tour through beautiful, quaint and ever-changing scenery, or a quiet restful vacation in a comfortable modern inn or hotel, Québec can satisfy your every wish.

Unexcelled fishing and hunting are yours in the wild unspoiled mountain districts of Québec with competent guides available to make your trip a success. Yes indeed, every summer sport is at its best in Québec—golf, sailing, tennis, riding, canoeing, motoring. Your family can enjoy their favorite sports to better advantage in Québec.

For the tourist, splendid modern highways thread the mountains north and south, parallel the mighty St. Lawrence, circle the Gaspé Peninsula, lead through picturesque towns and villages where an old world charm lingers still, and where a happy and industrious people will welcome you as honored guests.

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From Montreal north-west by highway 11 through the beautiful Laurentian Mountains, country of myriad lakes and streams, up to Mont-Laurier, then north by the Gatineau to Ottawa and Hull. Back to Montreal by highways 17 or 8.

Montreal to Québec along the north shore of the St. Lawrence by highway No. 2, with side trip to St. Gabriel on No. 43, and to Shawinigan Falls on highway 18.

Montreal to Québec along the south shore of the St. Lawrence via highway No. 3 with a stop at Sorel, crossing to Québec by the famous Québec Bridge or by ferry at Levis.

From Québec by the north shore to the Famous Shrine of Ste-Anne de Beaupré, les Eboulements, Murray Bay, Cap à l'Aigle, Tadoussac, with a trip north on highway 16, to Chicoutimi, site of the gigantic Shipshaw Power development, and Lake St. John. From Québec on the south shore via highway 10 leading to the famous Gaspé Tour highway No. 6, circling the Gaspé peninsula.

For road maps, booklets and help in planning your Québec vacation, or for information covering the unsurpassed industrial opportunities in our province, write the Provincial Publicity Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Québec City, Canada.

LA PROVINCE DE

Québec

Mrs. Darrell Draper, 398 Avenue Road, Toronto, was Miss Nancy Jean Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Frankel, 10 Douglas Drive. Mr. Draper is the son of Mrs. Philip Draper, of Fort William, and the late Philip Draper.

—Ballard of Toronto

Paul, aged twelve, and Barry, aged four, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Chapnick, 2595a Bandas Street West, Toronto; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapnick, 98 Grange Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Trembertzky.

—Famous Studio

Ethel and Mayme, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tayler, 315 Beaumont Avenue, Toronto.

—Crown Photo

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Yes, there's more to interest you in The Telegram Women's Pages . . . You'll enjoy the informal chats with famous people in "Between You and Me" . . . the timely fashion news and lovely photos. Then there's the ever-popular "Three Meals a Day" that brings you helpful hints for delicious and economical meals . . . Dorothy Ilfe . . . Emily Post . . . "Beauty and You" . . . Smart Patterns. Make these and other helpful Telegram women's features your daily guide to better living.

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Spring means baseball — and also means time for spring clean-up. Sell those attic items with an economical, result-paying TELY WANT AD. A call to AD. 7531 by 10:45 a.m. will see your ad in THE TELY the same day.

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THE TELEGRAM

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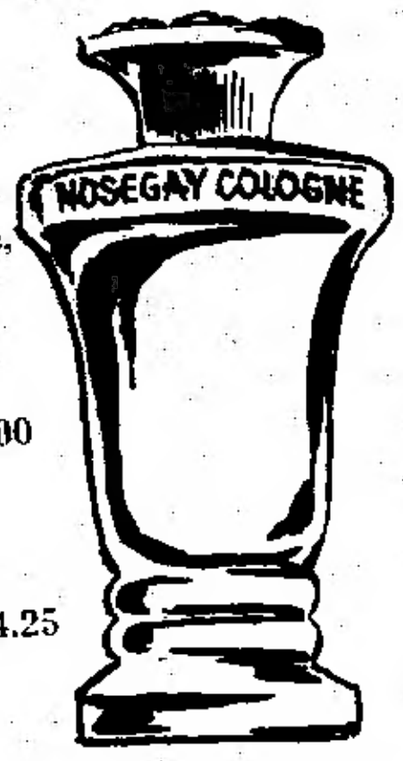
Brilliant gift idea — or
brighten your own beauty
with the nostalgic fragrance
of Nosegay Cologne,
Bubbling Bath Oil or Soap.



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Also available in gift sets
$4.00 and $4.25

Dorothy Gray

AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY
TORONTO · NEW YORK · LONDON

—Society Studio

Harriet, aged nearly two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandell, 8592 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Shiffer, of Montreal; and of Fred Sandell, of Vancouver, B.C., and the late Mrs. Sandell. She is a niece of Miss Ida Shiffer, of New York.

Nancy Sharon, aged four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dolman, 2900 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcovitch, 1581a Duchamme Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolman, 806 Stuart Avenue.

—Eaton's Portrait Studio

Stephen Neil, aged nearly two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Schneider, 4418 Kent Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herscovitch, 4929 Draper Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider, 4946 Decarie Avenue.

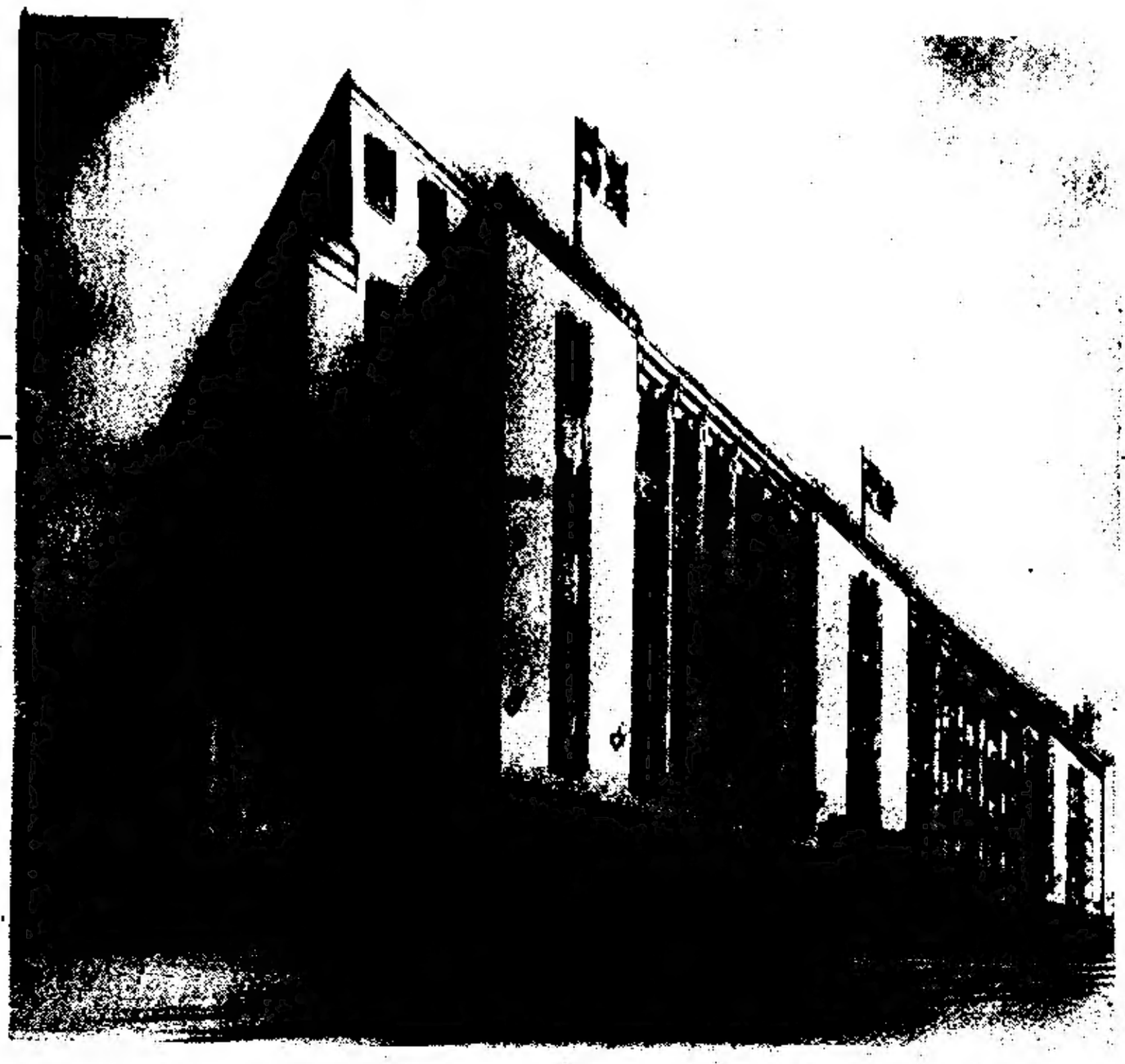
—Society Studio

Jeffrey Stephen, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greener, 5400 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Goldstein, 5402 Plamondon Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greener; great-grandson of Mrs. A. Arenoff, St. Urbain Street.

—Eaton's Portrait Studio

—Society Studio

Irwin Gerald, aged eleven months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverman, 4455 Dupuis Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosen, Dupuis Avenue; and of Joseph Silverman, 5586 Waverley Street, and the late Mrs. Ida Silverman.



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The above photograph taken at the dedication of the Jewish Community Services Building, in Montreal, shows: left to right, Air Vice-Marshal F. S. McGill, C.B.; Major-General A. E. Walford, C.B., honorary aides-de-camp to His Excellency Viscount Alexander; Major the Honourable D. Chichester, M.C., His Majesty's Coldstream Guards, aide-de-camp to His Excellency; Samuel Bronfman, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, who dedicated the building, and Monroe Abbey, president of the Board of Jewish Institutes. —World Wide

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THE OUTBOARD WITH

everything ... fishermen want

Now Johnson's "Famous Five" has NEUTRAL CLUTCH. This new mode. "N" lets you meander along at last getting trolling speed, then, when that "big fellow" strikes, flick the lever to neutral and the motor idles while you play and boat your fish. And Neutral Clutch is a real "Temper Saver" when you have to stop to untangle your line.

The 1951 "N" has other new features too, a new Turn-Volume pump for efficient cooling at all speeds and a new Shock Absorber Drive that takes underwater obstacles in its stride. The 5 h.p. "N" has all the fisherman approved features including full power reverse, famous built-in Johnson DEPENDABILITY and Johnson Coast-to-Coast Sales and Service that assure you of the greatest pleasure and satisfaction from outboarding.

See the all 1951 Johnson models at your dealer's today, and be sure of having the motor you want for those precious vacation days ahead.

JOHNSON MOTORS
PETERBORO CANADA

the 5HC certified at 4,600 r.p.m.

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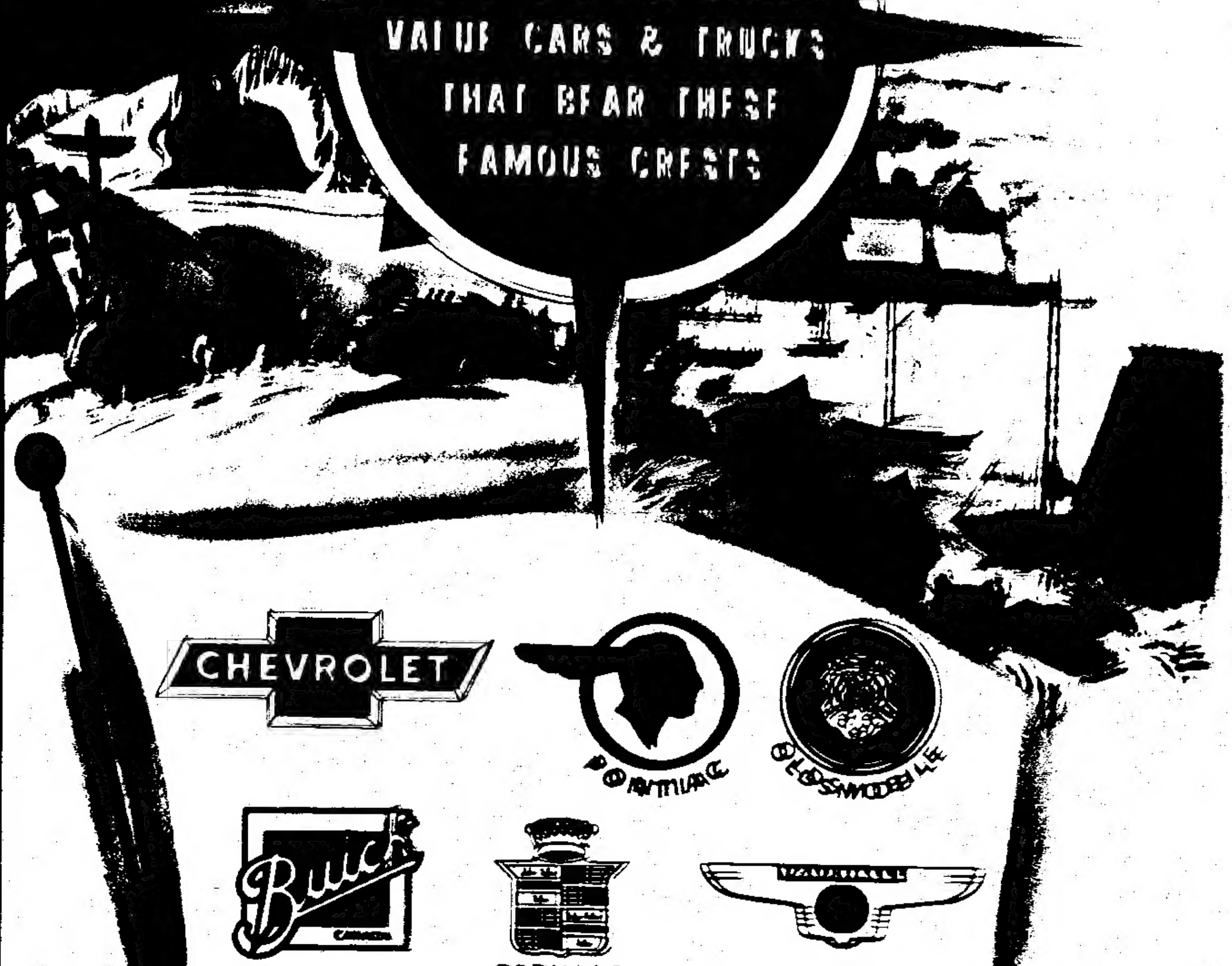
all Canada

PREFERS THESE EXTRA

VALUE CARS & TRUCKS

THAT BEAR THESE

FAMOUS CRESTS



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all the GRACE and SPEED of a THOROUGHBRED in the NEW 1950 RILEY!

Here's the car with a zest for life and speed to match your own! Come in and see it at our show-rooms now . . . take it out for a trial run. Become the proud owner of the most spirited car on the road in 1950!

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Distributors of Morris, Wolseley, Riley, Bentley and Rolls Royce cars.

Bernard, aged thirteen, and Howard, five, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stotland, 4635 St. Catherine Road, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stotland, 5310 Esplanade Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldberg.

—Society Studio

Albert Gallen, of Ne... Godfrey, daughter ... Godfrey, 32 Whitmor... Allen is the son of ... Gallen, of New...

Susan, aged six years, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz, 132 Chiltern Hill Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. I. Horowitz, 1558 Dundas Street West; and of Mrs. S. Keyfitz, 315 Crawford Street.

—Boris Studios

Barbara Gayle, aged eighteen months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gold, 8... College Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zuker, 5587 Clark Street, Montreal.

—Hayward Studio

Barry, aged two; Adele, ten; and Harvey, six, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sternthal, 4806 Melrose Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. B. Selick, 3275 Linton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sternthal, 5583 Clark Street.

—Society Studio

Billy Desenhouse, 32... was Miss Rita Ph... Mrs. David Phillips... enhouse is the son ... Desenhouse, 22...

bert Gallen, of New York, was Miss odfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. odfrey, 32 Whitmore Avenue, Toronto. len is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gallen, of New York.

—Ballard of Eaton's

ly Desenhouse, 32 Rusholme Road, was Miss Rita Phillips, daughter of Mrs. David Phillips, 60 Huron Street. nhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. r Desenhouse, 22 Henry Street.

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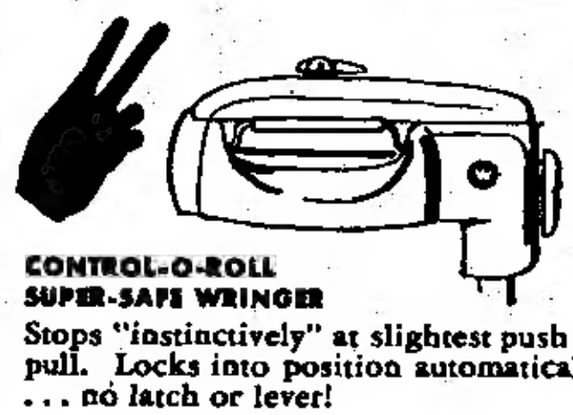
Your Westinghouse dealer will gladly show you why your best washer buy is Westinghouse!



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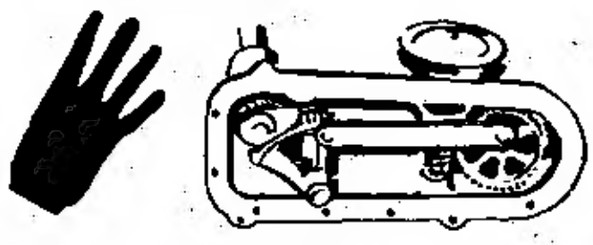
Stops "instinctively" at slightest push or pull. Locks into position automatically . . . no latch or lever!



PRECISION, LONG-LIFE MECHANISM

Exclusive design. Precision-built for long life and smooth, quiet operation. Needs no oiling.

Plus:

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FEATHER-TOUCH WRINGER RELEASE.
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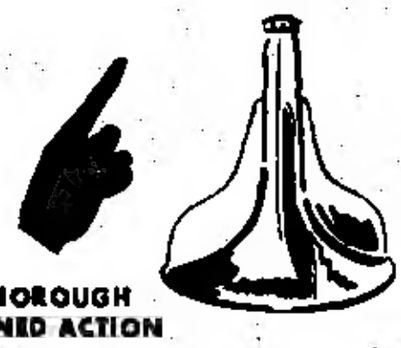
Prices subject to change without notice



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Bakelite gyrator gets clothes cleaner, without wear. Cannot rust or corrode. Always remains shiny bright.

"SENTINEL OF SAFETY" PROTECTIVE SWITCH

Starts and stops the motor. Protects i against damage from overload, low volt age, etc. Safe with wet hands. Eliminate blown fuses.

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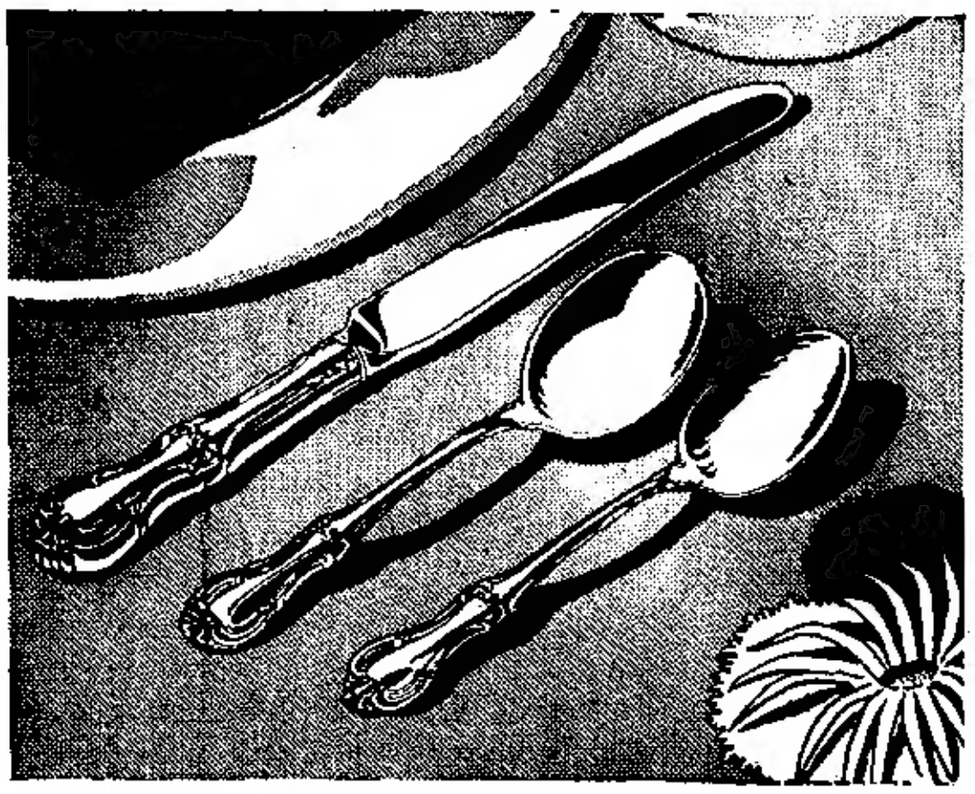

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Now Is The Time To Choose Your Pattern In

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International Sterling now offers a wide selection of "ways to save" your favourite International Sterling Pattern. From a single piece (a lovely teaspoon costs only $1.95) to the new service for four in the exciting Enchantment Chest — (only $93.75) there is an economical way for you to save International Sterling.

PINE TREE

PRELUDE

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You'll surely thrill with pleasure when you set your table with gleaming International Sterling Silver. Each pattern is perfect — in design, balance, in finish. And International Sterling is a lifetime possession — grows lovelier with the years.

See these four famous, nationally advertised patterns at your jewellers soon. Let your jeweller serve you with sterling — International Sterling.

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

HAMILTON NIAGARA FALLS

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to Canadian Jewry

DOMINION TEXTILE CO. LIMITED

MAKERS OF

Tex-made T.M. REG'D.

FABRICS AND YARNS

SALES OFFICES IN:

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

Mrs. Alex Tobias, 88 Oxford Street, Toronto, with her children, Sandra, aged six years, and Elaine, nearly two, grandchildren of Mrs. H. Spector, 70 Montrose Avenue; and of N. Estrin, 115 Claremont Street. —Famous Studio

Mrs. Isadore Shapiro, 14 Centre Street, St. Alban's Vermont, was Miss Ella Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Feldman, 5256 Hutchison Street, Montreal. Mr. Shapiro is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro, of St. Alban's.
Annette and Basil Zarov

Mrs. Seymour Limberger, left, with her son, David, aged two, 5136 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal; his grandmother, Mrs. D. Shagar, 1256 Fort Street; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. F. Shagar, Fort Street. David is the grandson of the late David Shagar; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Limberger, 5138 Lacombe Avenue.
—Society Studio

Holiday Greetings

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859

Toronto and Montreal

Why Pay More!

Shop to-day and every day at

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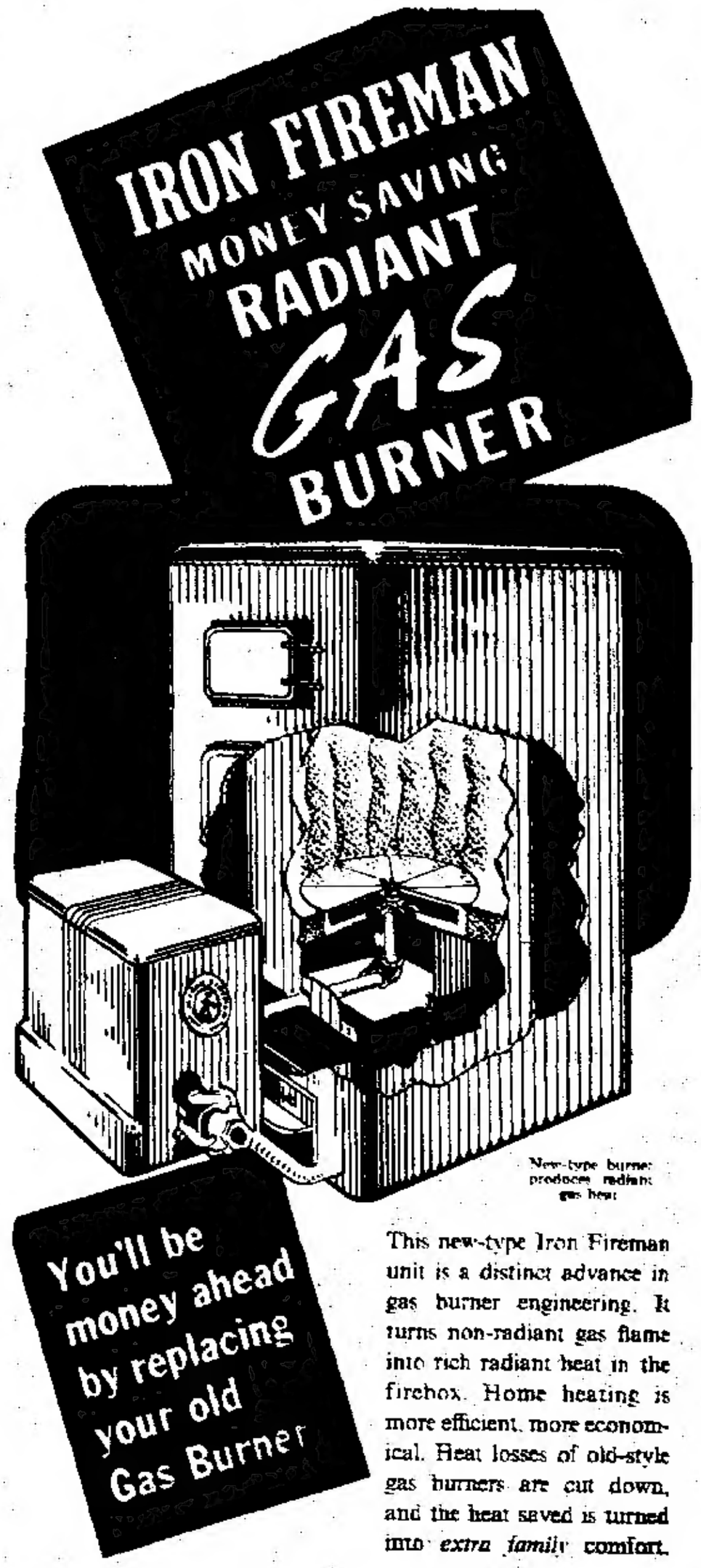
FOR QUALITY FOODS

AT THE

LOWEST PRACTICAL PRICES



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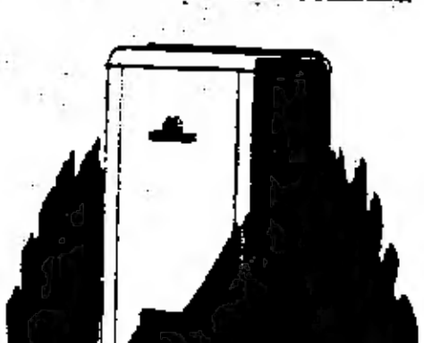
Radiant heating element puts more heat in your home, less up the flue

These special elements release hard-hitting radiant heat right at grate-line level, where it blankets every square inch of heating surface and goes right to work in the home heating system.

24 hours to install
36 months to pay

To find out how much additional comfort Iron Fireman Radiant Gas heating would mean to YOUR family, ask for our FREE heating survey.



AUTOMATIC IRON FIREMAN GAS FURNACE

Complete warm air heating unit. Designed to give many years of quiet, economical, trouble-free service. Available in six models, to fit every requirement.

IRON FIREMAN MFG. CO. OF CANADA
Limited
Factory and Sales Rooms
80 WARD STREET TORONTO, ONTARIO

—Famous Studio

Annette, left, aged six years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levine, 10 Borden Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Baker, 913 Queen Street East.

Susan, aged five years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Banath, 58 Ava Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ladawsky, 58 Ava Road; and of Mrs. A. Banack, 249 Palmerston Avenue.

—Charles du Bois

Ilene Leiba, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Miller, 926 Avenue Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, 369 Jarvis Street; and of Mrs. Rose Zaluzin, 74 Pendrith Street.

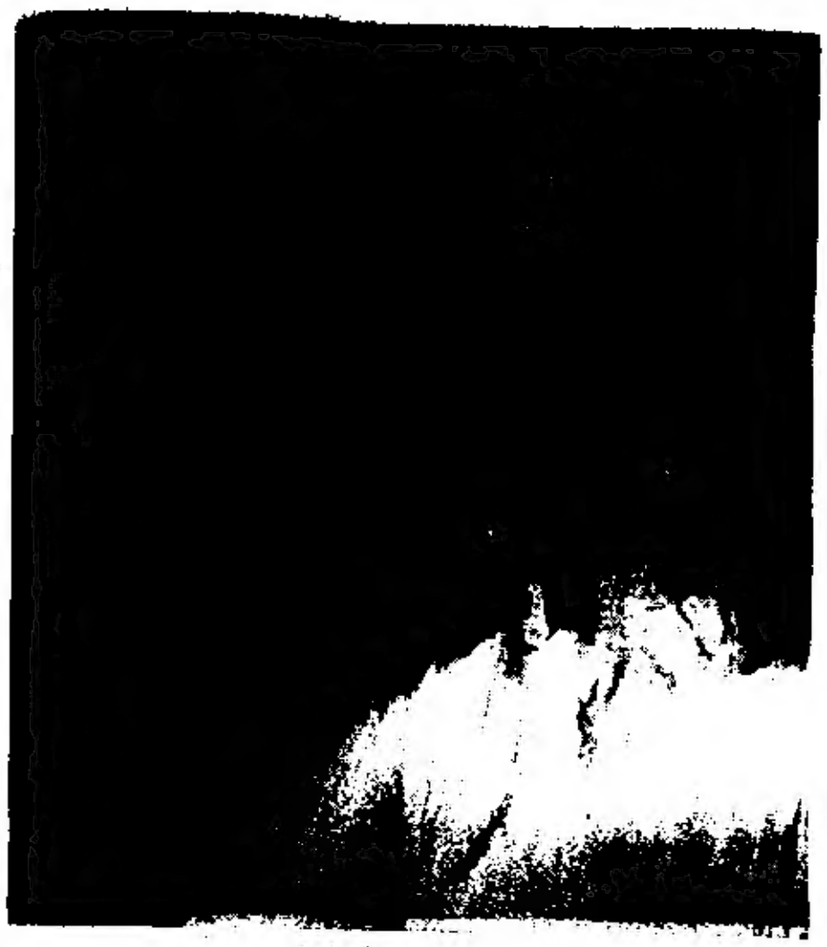
—Charles Du Bois

Donna, aged four years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, 841 Northcliffe Boulevard, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mennie, 1132 Avenue Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cotton, 948 Bloor Street West, won first prize in the Hadassah child contest in her age group.

—Norman Stein

—Famous Studio

Sunny, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lodovsky, 87 Elm Ridge Drive, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lodovsky, 338 Spadina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hecht, 210 Glencairn Avenue.



Mrs. Murray Bernard Koffler was Miss Marvelle Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seligman, 105 Ava Road, Toronto. Mr Koffler is the son of Mrs. Tiana Reinhorn Koffler, 315 Rosemary Road, and the late Leon Koffler.
—Ballard of Eaton's

Mrs. M. H. Singer, 33 Claxton Boulevard, Toronto, was Miss Mona Eisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisen, 419 Castlefield Avenue. Mr. Singer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Singer, 198 Lisgar Street.
—Ballard of Eaton's

Robert David [illegible] of Cleveland, [illegible] was Miss Selma [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisen, 419 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Joseph Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio.
—Ballard of Eaton's

Guaranteed Performance
Your Iron Fireman dealer will test your present oil burner free and determine the increased efficiency you will get with an Iron Fireman Vortex. You can have this figure stipulated in a written guarantee when you install your Iron Fireman.

Replace your old oil burner with a fuel saving
IRON FIREMAN VORTEX OIL BURNER

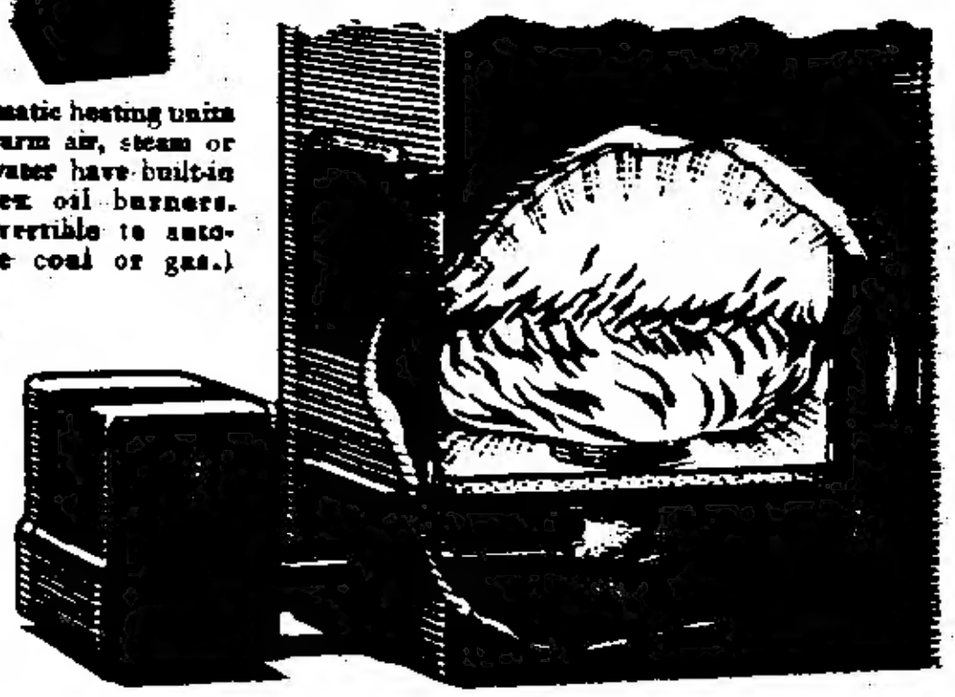
There's a lot more heat in fuel oil than your old-style burner can get out of it. The Iron Fireman Vortex *delivers* those extra heat units, and when you see it in action you can readily understand why. Its whirling vortex of intense radiant flame is different from any other oil fire. It is shaped like a bowl, covering the hearth and sweeping the furnace walls. Heat is generated *above the grate line* where it strikes directly into the main heating surfaces.

You can count on greater comfort, too. Temperature is steady and uniform. There's no "cold 70" because the short firing cycle (short on-and-off periods) keeps air circulating. Old-style burners waste fuel when set for "short cycling." Operation is trouble-free—no moving parts inside the furnace.

Iron Fireman's exclusive Synchrostat control system automatically holds temperatures at the day and night levels you select. Set the dials just once and your furnace chores are done for the winter.

Learn more about the Iron Fireman Radiant Flame Vortex oil burner. Come in, phone, or mail coupon.

Automatic heating units for warm air, steam or hot water have built-in Vortex oil burners. (Convertible to automatic coal or gas.)



Iron Fireman Vortex oil burner converts your present furnace or boiler into an automatic heating plant.

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Factory and Sales Rooms

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Please give me further information on the Iron Fireman Vortex Oil Burner

Name

Address

Mrs. Marvin Freedman was Miss Rose Monas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Monas, 20 Lippincott Street, Toronto. Mr. Freedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Freedman, 88 Clinton Street.

—Graphic Artists

—Al. Lighter

Mrs. David Kattleman was Miss Ruth Esterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Esterson, 6260 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Kattleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kattleman, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

—Society Studio

Mrs. Rudolph Ressler was Miss Betty Sofin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sofin, 1535 Ducharme Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Ressler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ressler, of New York.

CLOVER LEAF

Salmon

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STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

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Passover Greetings to our Jewish friends!

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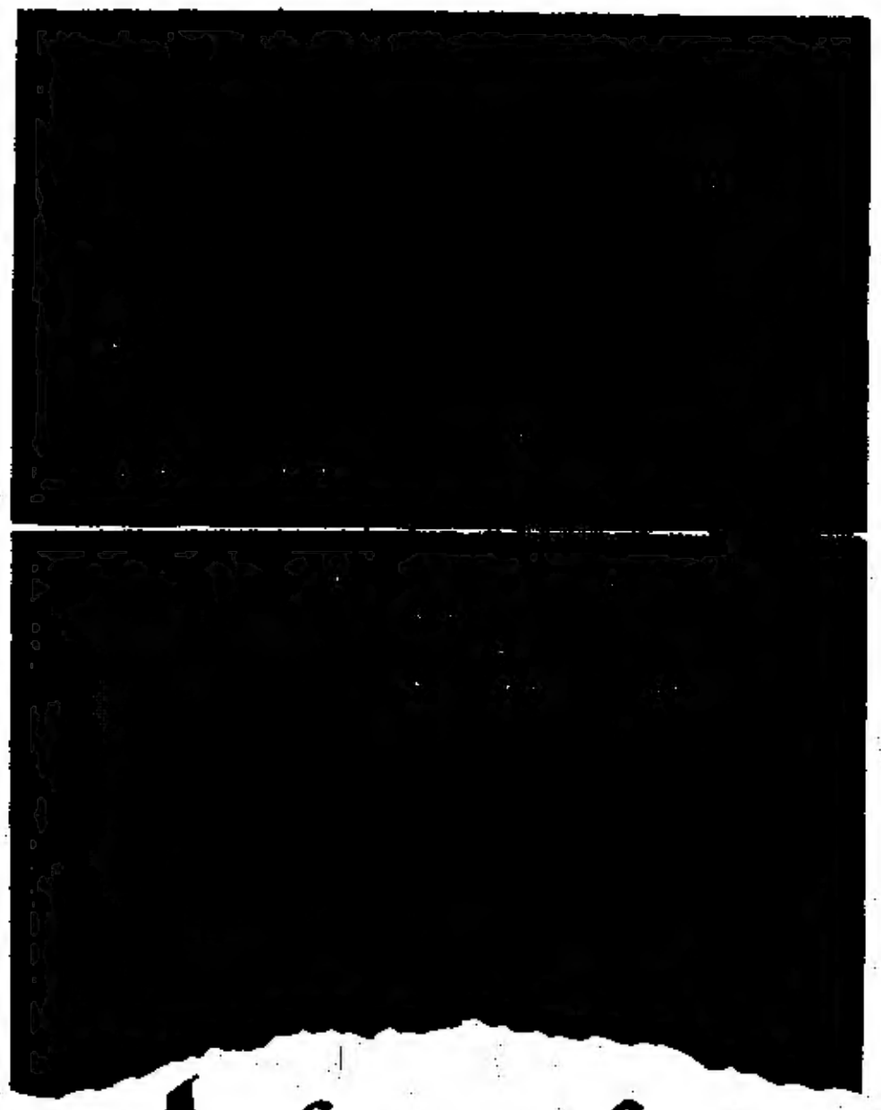
Manufacturers "Chatelaine" and "Claire" Hosiery



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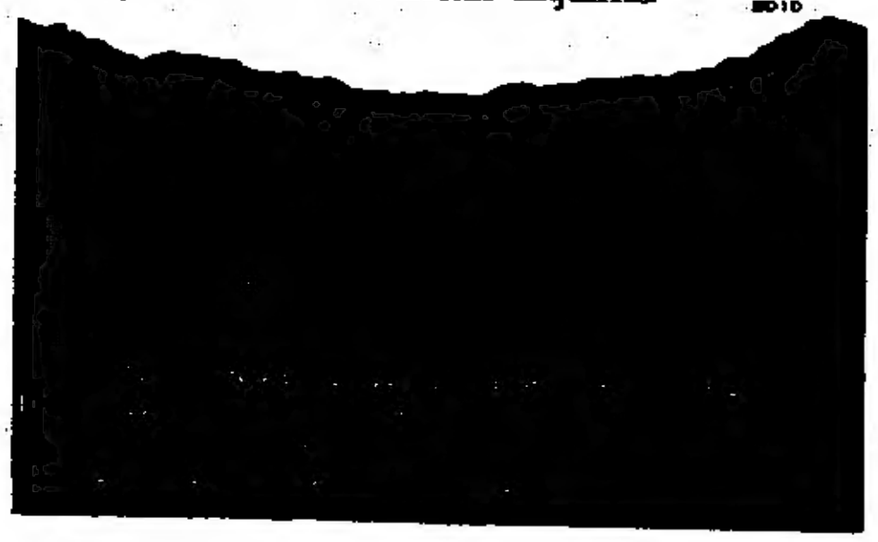

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

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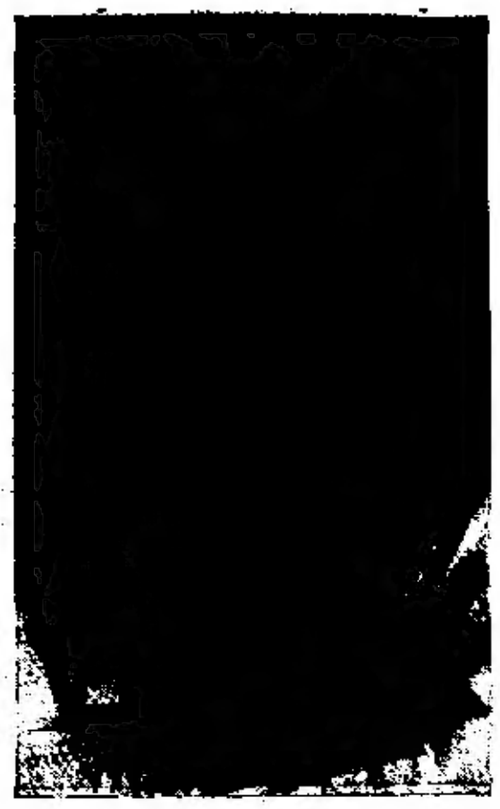
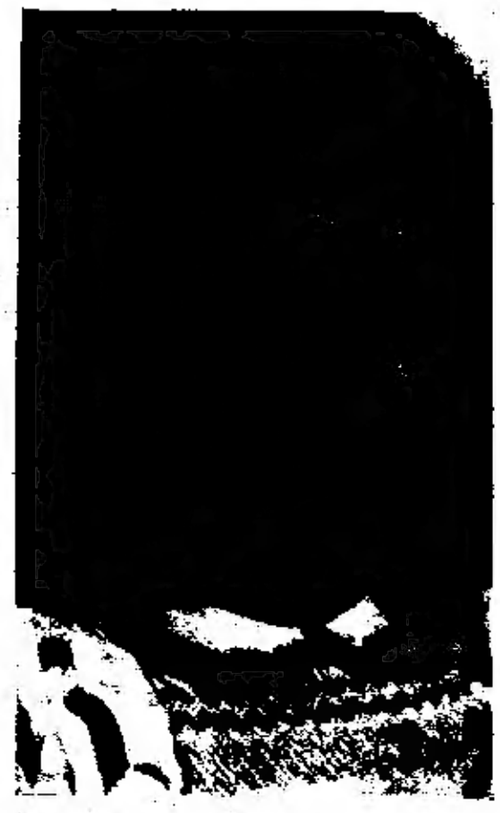


Barbara, to be seven on May 14, and Sharon, to be two on the same day, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Gershonberg, 1220 Bernard Avenue West, Montreal; granddaughters of J. Adelstein, 4460 City Hall Avenue.



—Society Studio

Gerald, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Klempner, 4901 Macdonald Avenue, Montreal, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mandelcorn, 5611 Hutchison Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Klempner, 4620 Clark Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckelman, Jeanne Mance Street.

—Salmon Studios

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Windsor	CKLW	11:10 p.m.
Ottawa	CKOY	6:50 p.m.
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It's Never Far from Where You Are
To The Sign of The Maple Leaf

Mrs. Seymour Zelniker, 71 Marie Anne Street West, Montreal, was Miss Dorothy Bidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bidner, Marie Anne Street West. Mr. Zelniker is the son of Mrs. E. Zelniker, 1339 Lajoie Avenue, and the late I. Zelniker.

—H. S. Adler

Wanda Louise, aged nine years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gordon, 494 Cottlefield Avenue, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horwitz, 459 Palmerston Boulevard.

—Yamada Studio

David, aged two, and Jerry, six, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michaels, 5352 Park Avenue, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Asbyll, of Sudbury, Ont.; and of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Michaels, Fairmount Avenue West, Montreal.

—Society Studios

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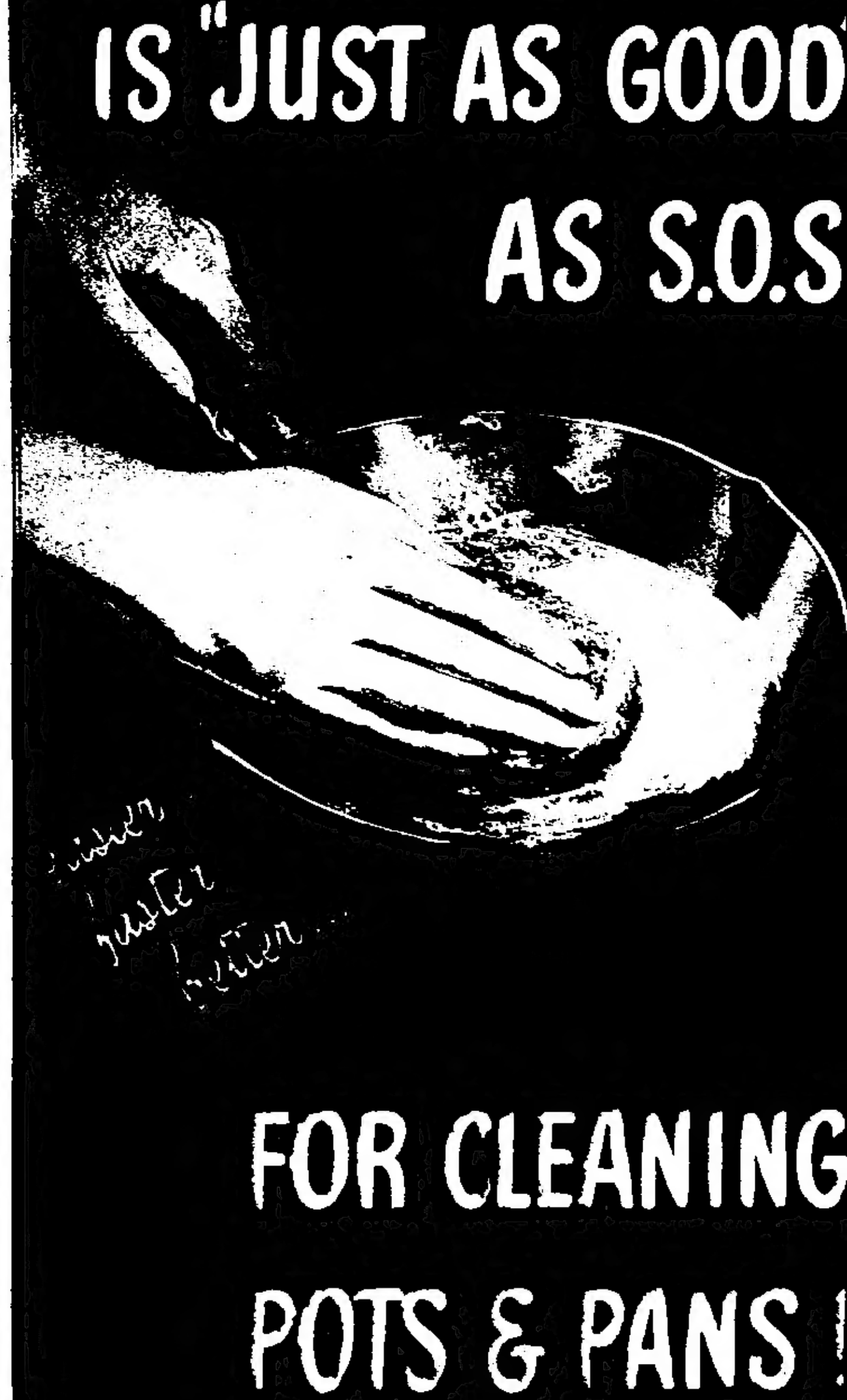

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WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

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Famous Simmons trade names of sleeping equipment

• BEAUTYREST • OSTERMOOR
• DEEPSLEEP • SLUMBER KING

—A. Gilbert

Mrs. Murray Metiger was Miss Monia Boinerman, daughter of Isaac Boinerman, 15 Borden Street, Toronto. Mr. Metiger is the son of Mrs. Nathon Metiger, 242 McCaul Street.

Mrs. Richard Lichtman was Miss Rose Winick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winick, 306 Crawford Street, Toronto. Mr. Lichtman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lichtman, 508 Yonge Street.

—Famous Studio

Heartiest Greetings To The Jewish Community

On the Occasion of the

Passover

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Canadian Banana Company Ltd.

1171 St. James Street West

MONTREAL

PASSOVER GREETINGS TO ALL OUR JEWISH FRIENDS

"BAKING IS SO QUICK-EASY-SURE WITH OGILVIE MIXES!"

Only the revolutionary Ogilvie patented process seals in the original flavour and freshness of eggs, milk and shortening . . . right in the package.

These new Ogilvie Mixes do away with cook books . . . flour sifting . . . egg beating . . . tedious ingredient measuring. They guarantee the whole family the lightest, most even-textured biscuits and muffins you've ever eaten.

Don't wait another day . . .

Ask for Ogilvie Mixes by name. There are no substitutes.

GINGERBREAD • T-BISCUIT • MUFFIN
GOLD CAKE • CHOCOLATE CAKE MIXES

OGILVIE MIXES

ADD WATER — MIX — BAKE — THAT'S ALL!

Mrs. Maxwell Goldman, cent Labkov, daughter 5323 Park Avenue, M Dr. Samuel Labkov. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avenue, received his George Williams Coll studying the faculty of of Montreal. Mrs. Maxw at Sir George W

—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Maxwell Goldman, right, was Miss Millicent Labkov, daughter of Mrs. Bronya Labkov, 5323 Park Avenue, Montreal, and the late Dr. Samuel Labkov. Mr. Goldman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldman, 880 Davaar Avenue, received his B.A. degree from Sir George Williams College, in 1949, and is studying the faculty of law, at the University of Montreal. Mrs. Maxwell Goldman is studying at Sir George Williams College.

Mrs. Samuel Herbert Abramovitch, left, 3550 Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Rhea Maizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maizen, 4128 Marcil Avenue. Mr. Abramovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Abramovitch, Dollard Avenue. Their marriage took place at Beth David Synagogue, on December 25.

—Vogue

NOW! NEW! IMPROVED!

Today's Best Buy VEL Milder than soap More Cleaning Power More Suds...

New Improved VEL Does This for You

1 VEL cuts dishwashing time. No wiping! No dishpan ring!

2 Cuts grease—banishes soap scum. Loosens even cooked-on food.

3 Gives you soft water washing in any water, cool, hard or soft.

4 Safer for woolens, stockings and lingerie.

5 Milder to hands and to all fine washables.

No dulling soap film. No fading.

SAVE MONEY Use only ½ as much VEL as soap

Better Buy VEL · Guaranteed Better · Better Buy VEL

Left, Mrs. Lester Schiffman, 433 Kosciuska Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was Miss Esther Rogovein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogovein, 103 Craig Street East, Montreal. Mr. Schiffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiffman, of Brooklyn.

—Society Studio

Passover Greetings

STEINBERG'S WHOLESALE GROCETERIAS LIMITED

EXECUTIVE OFFICES ● MONTREAL, QUE.

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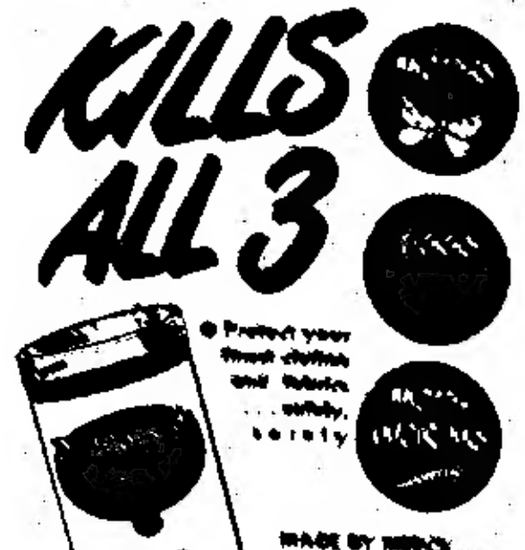

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Mrs. Lionel Axler, 611½ Clinton Boulevard, Toronto, was Miss Sarah Dolgoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerstner, 253 Grace Street. Mr. Axler is the son of Mrs. Rose Axler, 1727 Bathurst Street, and the late I. Axler.

Bailard et Eaton

Mrs. Jesse M. Foltz, Jr., below, of Los Angeles, Cal., was Miss Phyllis Jean Glickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Glickman, 8126 Lindenhurst Avenue, Los Angeles, formerly of Montreal. Mr. Foltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Foltz, Sr., of Memphis, Tennessee. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Hyman Lipsey, 4250 Marcil Avenue, Montreal; and of Mrs. Charles B. Blumer, 650 Murray

—Eddie Hoff

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There's no excuse for lack-lustre foot wear when it's so easy to keep shoes gleaming and clean with 2 in 1 Shoe Polish.

Comes in 2 forms

Quick liquid — dries to a lustre ... buffs to a shine. Covers scuffs and scratches. (Black or brown).

Paste — gives a glistening, waterproof shine that's durable and protective. (Black, brown, tan, oxblood).

2 IN 1 Shoe Polish

Mrs. Clifton Mark Pezim, Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, was Miss Deena Joyce Kerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kerman, 3421 Prud'homme Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Pezim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pezim, 16 Austin Crescent, Toronto.

—H. S. Adler

Steven Cy, aged nearly three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lelovsky, 5589 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. R. Guralnick, 5589 Jeanne Mance Street, and the late M. Guralnick; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lelovsky, 6581 Papineau Avenue.

—Exclusive Studios

Morrie, above, aged three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goldsmith, Bloor Street West, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Dundas Street West; and of the late Max Wolfson and Mrs. Annie Wolfson.

—Kuvshun Studios

Joel Lyon, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lyon, 1815 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloud, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyon, 751 Argyle Terrace, Outremont.

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PASSOVER
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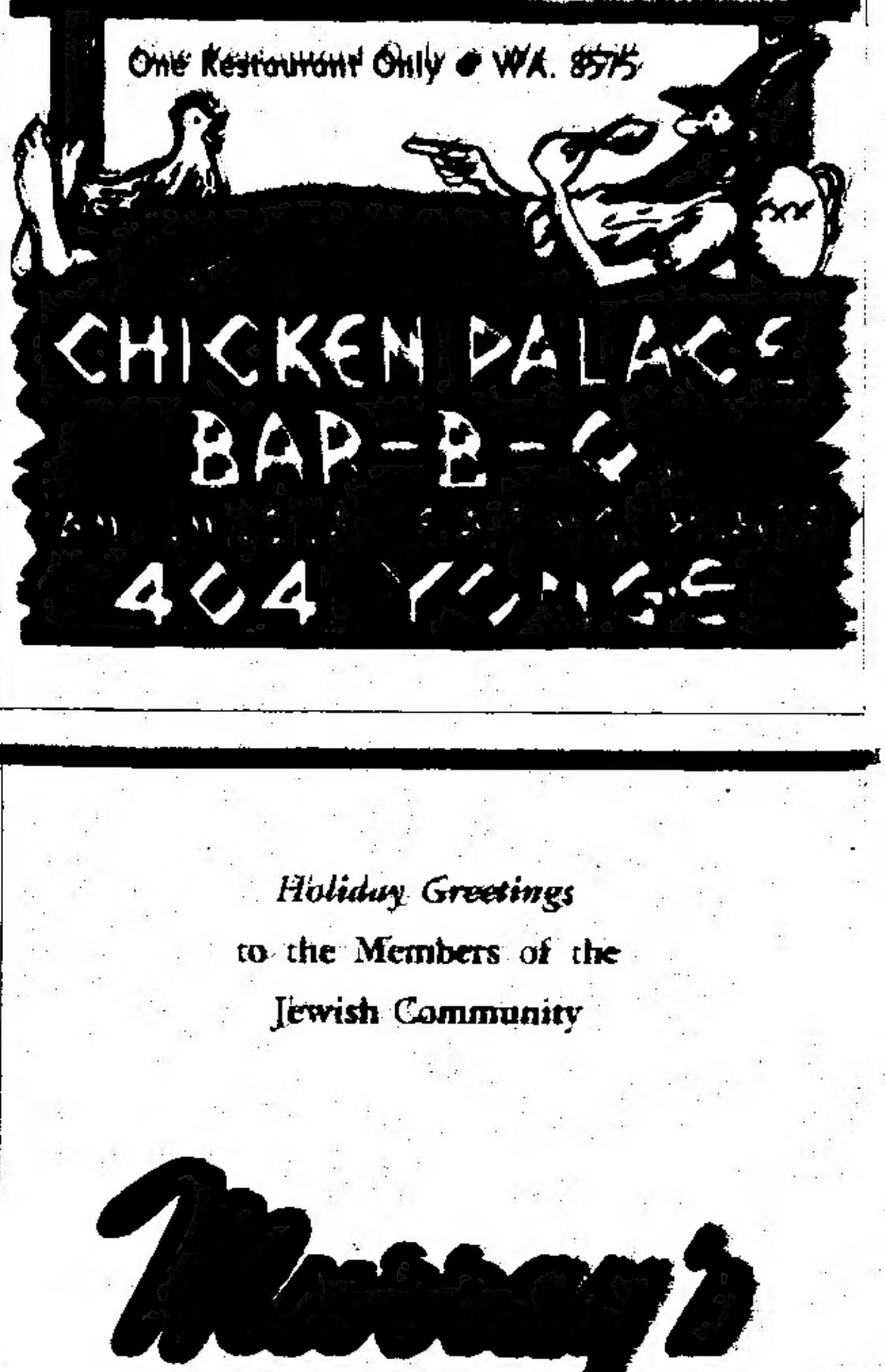

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to the Members of the
Jewish Community

Murray's
RESTAURANTS LTD.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD
AWAY FROM HOME

MONTREAL TORONTO
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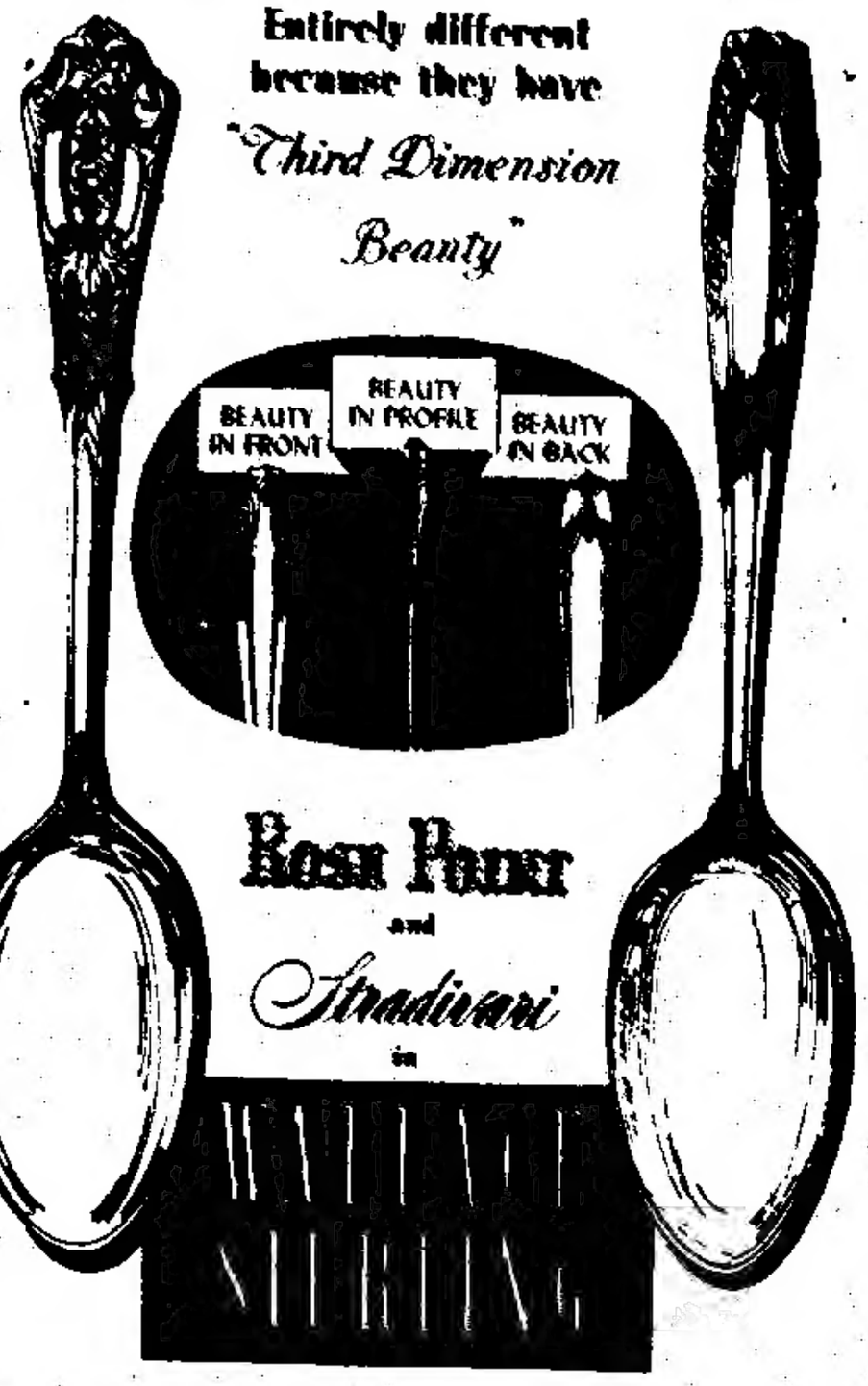
Entirely different because they have "Third Dimension Beauty"



Rose Point and Stradivari in WALLACE STERLING

● Hold a piece of our Wallace Sterling in your hand. Turn it slowly around and see for yourself how its "Third Dimension Beauty" . . . created by carving the design on the sides and back as well as on the front . . . makes Wallace different from ordinary silver. See Wallace Sterling's "Stradivari" and "Rose Point" patterns at your local dealer and let him help you make your once-in-a-lifetime selection of Sterling.

Miss Gladys Krassner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Krassner, 5561 St. Urbain Street, Montreal; and Jack Garoff, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Garoff, 4318 St. Urbain Street, are engaged to be married.

Mrs. Albert Himmel was Miss Lorraine Arons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arons, 207 Beverley Street, Toronto. Mr. Himmel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Himmel, 60 Roseneath Gardens.
Earle Eisenstat

Mrs. Jack Wainberg, below, was Miss Helene Leibowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leibowitz, 585 Shaw Street, Toronto. Mr. Wainberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wainberg, 269 Ontario Street.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Agnew-Surpass

NINETY-ONE STORES IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES TO SERVE YOU.

Mrs. Louis Goodma
Toronto, was Miss
of Mr. and Mrs.
Road. Mr. Goodma
Mrs. Victor Go

Miss Miriam (Mindy
ter of Mr. and Mrs
Lavore Avenue, M
Baron Byng High Sc
student of Macdon
Teachers. She is a
Mrs. I. Michael, For
of B. Bzikovitch, of
the late

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. Louis Goodman, 135 Manor Road East, Toronto, was Miss Ethel Gilboord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilboord, 310 Roxton Road. Mr. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, 329 Palmerston Boulevard.

—Graphic Artists

Mrs. Irving Fine, left, 1253 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, was Miss Shirley Chusid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chusid, 1253 St. Clair Avenue West. Mr. Fine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fine, 163 Robert Street.

—J. Earle Elverston

Mrs. Sydney Mandel, left, was Miss Gloria Rubenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rubenstein, 464 College Street, Toronto. Mr. Mandel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mandel, 63 Robert Street.

—Leopold

Miss Miriam (Mindy) Etzkovitch, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etzkovitch, 5540 Lorne Avenue, Montreal, a graduate of Baron Byng High School, class of 1949, is a student at Macdonald College, School for Teachers. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael, Fairmount Avenue West; and of E. Etzkovitch, of Long Island, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Etzkovitch.

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MONTREAL

Mrs. Gerald J. Besner was Miss Barbara Lubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubin, 3614 Mira Road, Montreal. Mr. Besner, the son of Mrs. M. Besner, and the late Mr. Besner, attended McGill University, and served with the R.C.A.F. during the war.

—Jack Harlow

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The Montreal Cottons Limited

Valleyfield Quebec

THE FAMOUS MILLER-HERMER CASUAL SHOES NOW MADE IN CANADA

When they were being imported into Canada, they sold over the counter at $7.95. Now that we are making them in Canada (under license), you can retail them at $5.95 and $6.95 with a handsome mark-up.

Made on the same last, same patterns, same production methods as used by Miller-Hermer Inc., of U.S.A.

OUR SALESMEN ARE NOW SHOWING THEM

HANNA FOOTWEAR REG'D.,

Division of

GRAND'MERE SHOE CO. LTD.

GRAND'MERE, QUE.

Mrs. Gerald Schreiber was Miss Carol Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Asher, 488 Argyle Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schreiber, 1619 Lolole Avenue.
—H. S. Miller

Miss Bernice Slotnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Slotnick, 5041 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, graduated from Baron Byng High School, and is a student in the faculty of fine arts, at McGill University.
—Society Studio

Mr. Earl Lang, 1191 Esplanade Avenue, Outremont, son of Mrs. Sophie Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubin, 5222 Clanranald Avenue. Mr. Lang is the son of Mrs. E. M. Lang, Esplanade Avenue.

Spode . . . affectionately yours

Flickering candlelight enhances your dinner table . . . and all at once you too are aglow . . . with justifiable pride . . . as everyone admires the beauty of your Spode dinner service.

Through the years that first unforgettable thrill grows into an everlasting pride in a treasured possession. The traditional quality of your Spode dinnerware remains unspoiled by the passage of time. Indeed, it becomes . . . more and more . . . affectionately yours.

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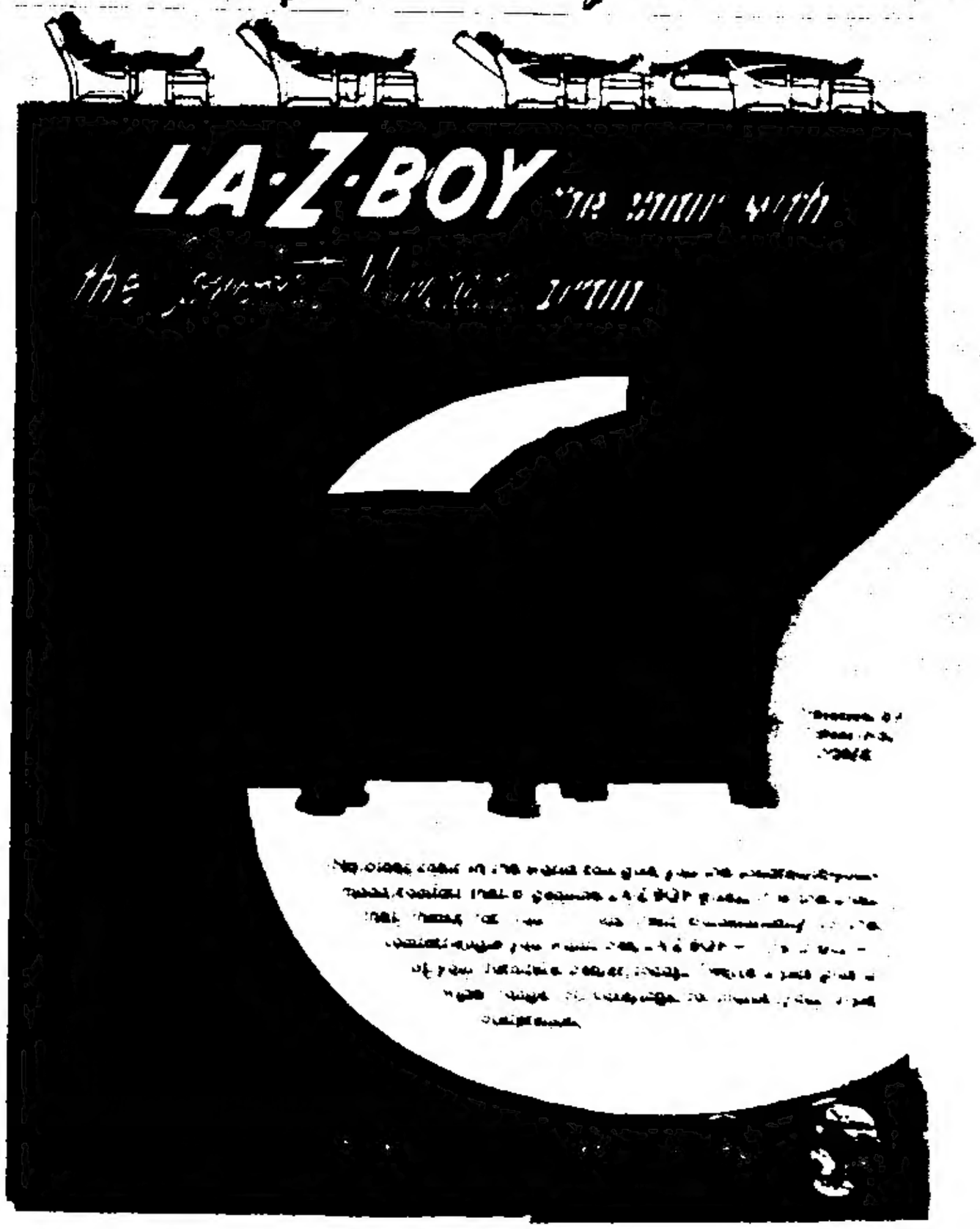

Del Grande

Del Grande Shoe Co.
Limited

Holiday Greetings

to our Jewish friends and customers

Mrs. Norman Glickman was Miss Edith Dermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dermer, 616 McEachran Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Glickman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus T. Glickman, 955 Hartland Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Eric, aged nearly one year; Nancy, two, and Phyllis, nearly four, with their mother, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Veinish, 6001 Hudson Road, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veinish, 4151 Van Horne Avenue; and of Louis Levine, 6231 Clanranald Avenue, and the late Mrs. Levine.

—Society Studio

Stephen Garryk, right, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Michaels, 8255 Bureau Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Michaels, 4210 City Hall Avenue.

—W. Gordon Mitchell

Ronda Felice, left, aged one, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wolfish, 5801 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal; grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yates, 5408 Grovehill Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wolfish, 1925 Clinton Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, 5671 Monkland Avenue; of Mrs. Tillie Yates, 5411 Grovehill Place; and of B. Borts, Colonial Avenue.

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George Haycock, Pres.

- CABINET MAKERS
- DECORATORS
- FURNISHERS

1096 CLARKE STREET MONTREAL

-Kaye and Maldar

Mrs. Nathan Shusterman, left, 8960 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal, was Miss Norma Thalblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thalblum, 835 Jefferson Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Shusterman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shusterman, 4132 City Hall Avenue, Montreal.

Mrs. Bernard Cohn was Miss Ina Roslyn Leboff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M. Leboff, 5398 Gravehill Place, Montreal. Mr. Cohn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cohn, Davaar Avenue.

Domaine d'Esterel gives an added lustre to vacations. Here is the incomparable luxury of Hotel de la Pointe Bleue, and the ever popular Esterel Lodge.

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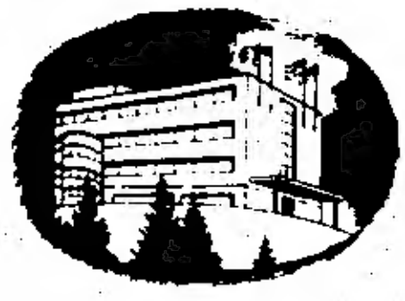

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to all our

friends and customers

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DINNER & COCKTAILS

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Completely Canadian Owned

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Enjoy a delightful dinner

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20 minutes from the heart of Montreal

at Roseraie de Laval

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from

The Makers of

MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE

and

MINTY'S TOOTH POWDER

PALMERS LTD. Montreal

Rhona Boldovitch, aged three, with her mother, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Boldovitch, 885 Ogilvy Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gossack, Ogilvy Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. John Boldovitch, of Huntingdon, Que.

—Society Studio

Sydney, aged four; Darryl, aged eighteen months; and Norman, ten, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold, of St. Louis, Missouri; grandson, of Mr. and Mrs. I. Yetnikoff, 5820 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, of St. Louis; great-grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Yetnikoff, Cartier Street, Montreal.

—Society Studio

Holiday Greetings.

To Our Jewish

Friends and Customers

●

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BROOKSIDE DAIRY DIVISION
St. Louis Road
Quebec City, Quebec

FARM PRODUCTS DIVISION
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Montreal, Quebec
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Morris, above, age
of Mr. and Mrs. L
land Avenue, Tor
Mincovitch, Markh
Applebaum

Stanley, aged four
and Mrs. Harry
Boulevard, Toronto;
D. Dubrofsky.

Robert Neil ag
are the sons of M
grandsons of Mr

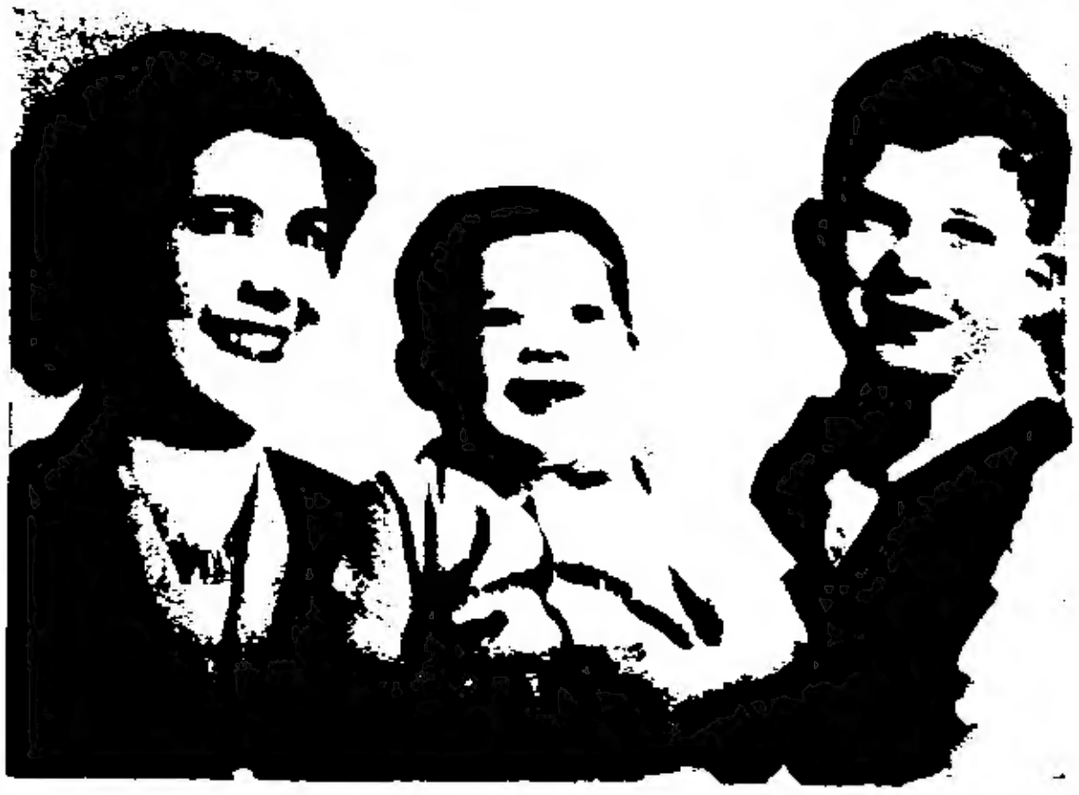
Shirley, right, aged nineteen years, and Morris, above, aged fifteen, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Mincovitch; 105 Howland Avenue, Toronto; grandchildren of Max Mincovitch, Markham Street; and of Aaron Applebaum, Howland Avenue.

Stanley, aged four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberman, 101 Glenvale Boulevard, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dubrofsky, 375 Markham Street.

—Famous Studio

Jo-Ann, aged five years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winden, 14 Silverwood Avenue, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. E. Spregel, 53 Roseburn Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Winden, 346 Palmerston Boulevard.

—Norman Studio



Robert Neil, aged eighteen months, and Lorraine Norma, six, with their brother, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lang, 1280 Bernard Avenue West, Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 5222 de Bullion Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bronfman, 5204 St. Urbain Street.

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Mrs. Hyman Zwecker was Miss Edith Schneiderman, daughter of Samuel Schneidерman, 1612 Mackenzie Street, Montreal, and the late Mrs. Sarah Schneiderman. Mr. Zwecker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zwecker, 1366 Dudley Street.

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Mrs. Gilbert Penhoult was Miss Rhoda Marcus, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Marcus, 496 Euclid Avenue, Toronto, and the late Jacob Marcus. Mr. Penhoult is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penhoult, 218 Kathryn Street.

Mrs. Robert Cohen was Miss Sherrie Pearl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Pearl, 111 Albany Avenue, Toronto. Dr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 185 Dynevor Street, Regina.

Smart Accessories and Sportswear at Moderate Prices

- [illegible]
- [illegible]
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- [illegible]
- [illegible]

Evangeline

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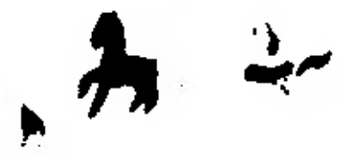
Sharon Myra, below, aged one; and Fred Howard, aged four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gotlieb, 702 de l'Epee Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gorfinkel, 4592 St. Urbain Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gotlieb, 5765 Esplanade Avenue; great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mandelkern, 5603 Esplanade Avenue

—Van Dyk



Lewis David, aged nearly two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Briskin, 5805 Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lavelman, Victoria Avenue; and of Mrs. Louis Briskin, Meridian Road

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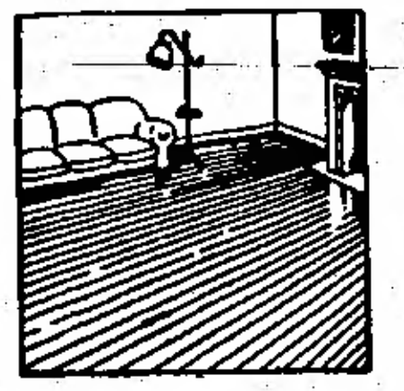

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Martin, left, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richman, 223 Winona Drive, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. Jenny Richman, 223 Winona Drive; and of Mrs. Toby Rotman, 418 Dundas Street West.

Gil, above, aged thirteen years, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman, Bathurst Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Palmerston Boulevard.

Arthur, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mrs. Sarah Bubis, 1079 Gerrard Street East, Toronto; and the late Salomon Bubis.

Sam, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolman, 182 Euclid Avenue, Toronto.

Arnold Sydney, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman, 12 Rushholme Drive, Toronto, grandson of Mrs. S. Marcus, of Chicago, Ill. and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Feldman, 3 Wales Avenue.

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Mrs. Joseph Klein, 4750 Dupuis Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Foy Altman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Altman, 5440 Hutchison Street. Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, Dunlop Avenue.

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63 Robert Street,
onto, was Miss
Helen Mandel, d
ter of Mr. and
Max Mandel, 63
ert Street. Mr.
berg is the son
and Mrs. Samuel
enberg, 371 G
Street.

Gail and Adeline, aged two years, are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Langsner, 112 Robert Street, Toronto, granddaughters of Mrs S. Langsner, of Brussels, Belgium

Mrs. Max Zidenberg, 63 Robert Street, Toronto, was Miss Anne Helen Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel, 63 Robert Street. Mr. Zidenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zidenberg, 371 Grace Street.

Mrs. Albert L. Hayden, of New York, was Miss Charlotte [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Belcher, 92 Dalewood Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Hayden is the son of [illegible] Hayden, of New York, and was in [illegible], at Sarnia, Ont.

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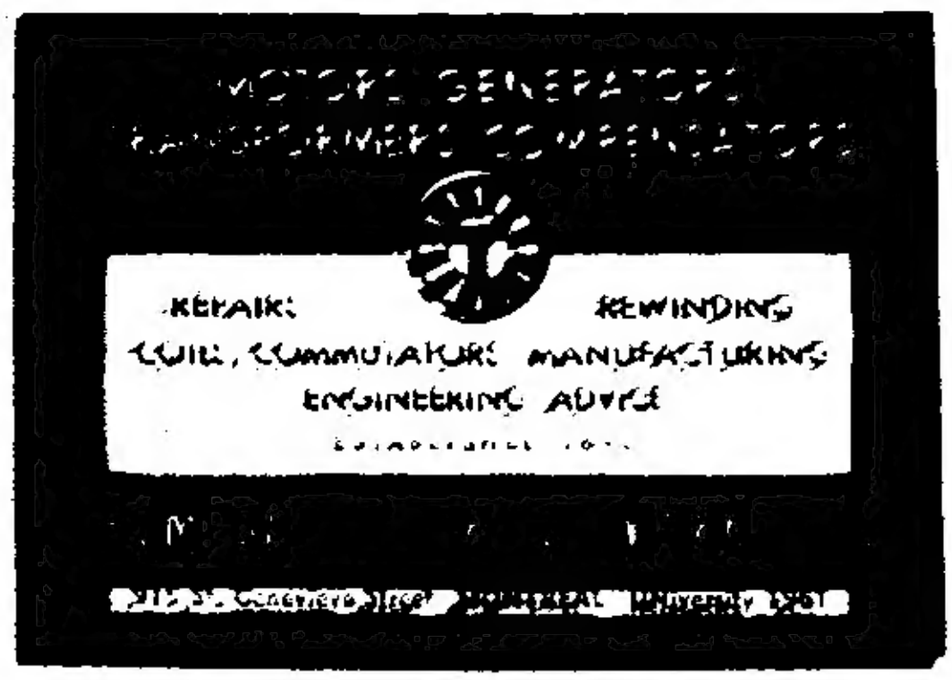
To Our

Jewish Friends and Customers



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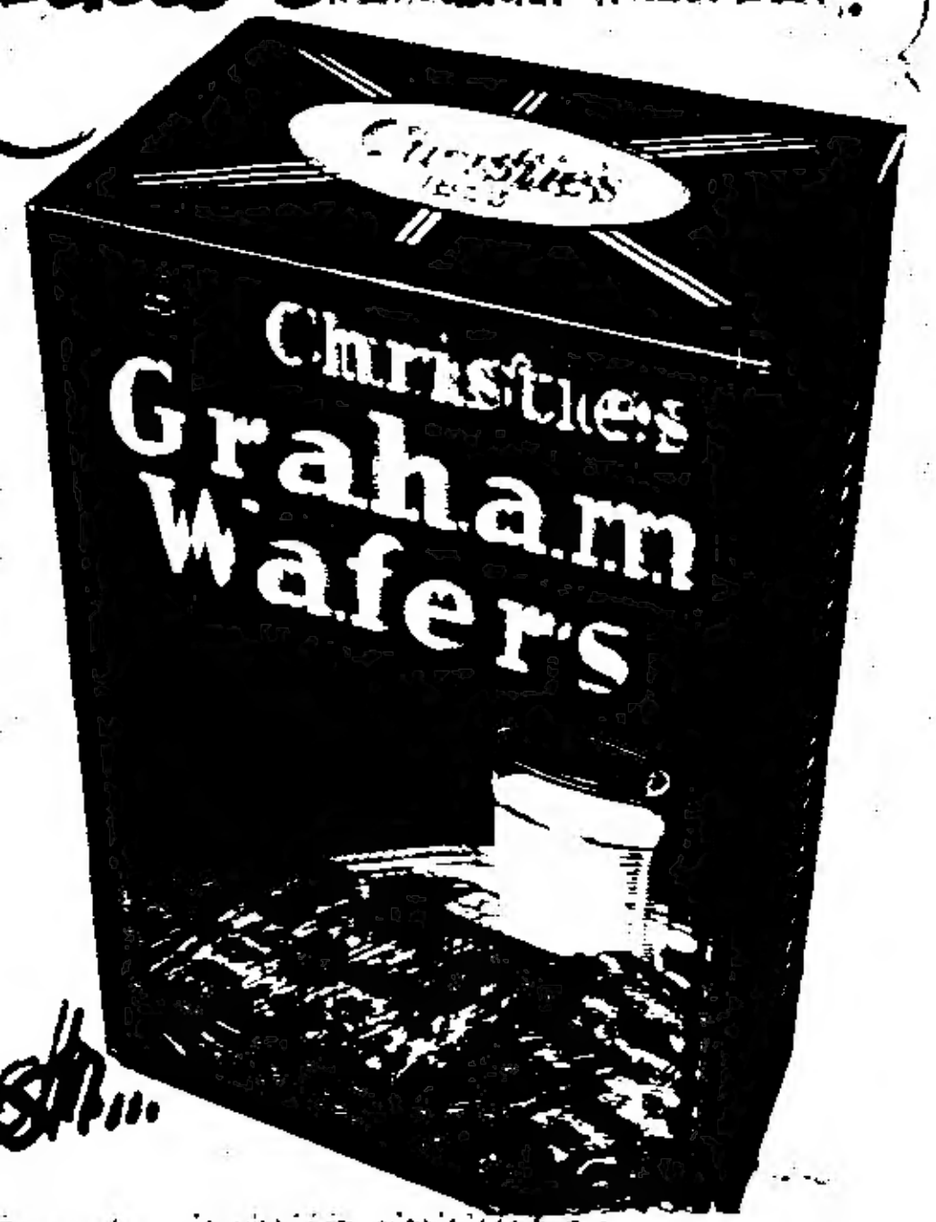

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Mrs. George Spiner, 802 Dollard Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Eve Workman, daughter of Abraham Workman, Dollard Avenue, and the late Mrs. Celia Workman. Mr. Spiner is the son of Mrs. Bella Fridberg, 5925 Clark Street, and the late Abraham Spiner, of Paris, France.
—Notman

Fred, aged ten years, and Nancy, aged six, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stein, 808 Manning Avenue, Toronto; nephew and niece of Reverend and Mrs. B. Lodovsky, 62 Brunswick Avenue.
—Famous Studio

Mrs. Louis A. Albert was Miss Polly Black, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, 3850 Colonial Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Albert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, Wiseman Avenue, received his Bachelor of Engineering degree from McGill University.
—Society Studio

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The

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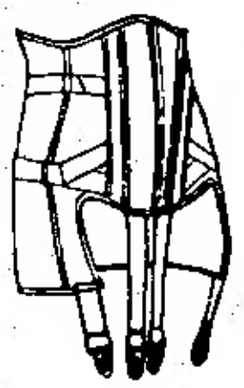

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Mrs. Seymour Cohen was Miss Selma Barsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barsky, 897 Stuart Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Cohen, the son of Mrs. Anna Cohen, of Bronx, N. Y., and the late Joseph Cohen, is a graduate of the College of the City of New York, and is on the faculty of Champlain College, in Plattsburg, N. Y. Mrs. Seymour Cohen is a graduate of McGill University.

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friends and
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Mrs. B. Walters was Miss Sylvia Midoark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Midoark, 511 Ruskin Road, Toronto; Mr. Walters is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Walters.

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Sheldon, aged three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldberg, 1832 Bathurst Street, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. A. Klein, 126 D'Arcy Street; and of S. Goldberg, 119 McCaul Street.

Max, aged thirteen, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tobin, 4169 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal; brother of Sylvia and Myrna; grandson of Mrs. Ethel Tolpin, de Bullion Street; and of Michael Tobin, of Winnipeg, Manitoba

Gerald, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, 859 Champagneur Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. M. Greenspoon, Champagneur Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz, 1137 Van Horne Avenue.

Harvey, below, aged fourteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Freedman, 1 Peveril Hill South, Toronto.

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Mrs. Louis Train, 195 Markham Street, Toronto, was Miss Shirley Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fleishman, of the same address. Mr. Train is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Train, 591 Markham Street.

Mrs. David Zlotá, 490 Manning Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Anne Endy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Endy, of the same address. Mr. Zlotá is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zlotá.

Mrs. Sydney Forbish, 15 Homewood Drive, Toronto, was Miss Reta Shirley Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman, of the same address. Mr. Forbish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forbish, 555 Bloor Street West.

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Mrs. Nathan Glickman, left, was Miss Sara Weinberg, daughter of Mrs. S. Weinberg, 106 Markham Street, Toronto. Mr. Glickman is the son of Mrs. J. Glickman, 166 Wychwood Avenue.

—Graphic Artists

... Sydney Mandel was Miss Phyllis Josephs, ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Josephs, 187 ...orth Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Mandel is the ... of Mrs. E. S. Mandel, 1717 Bathurst Street.

Mrs. Aaron Rodolph, Beaucourt Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Lillian Berbelar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berbelar, Canterbury Avenue. Mr. Rodolph is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rodolph, Champagneur Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

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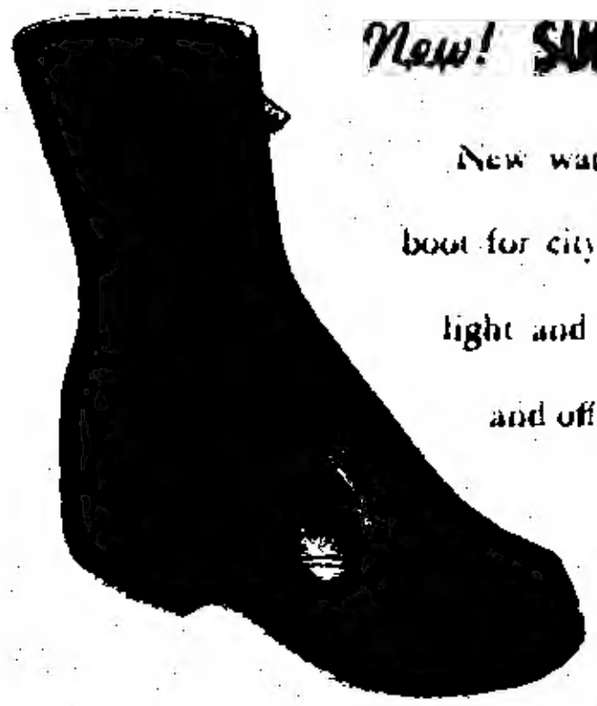

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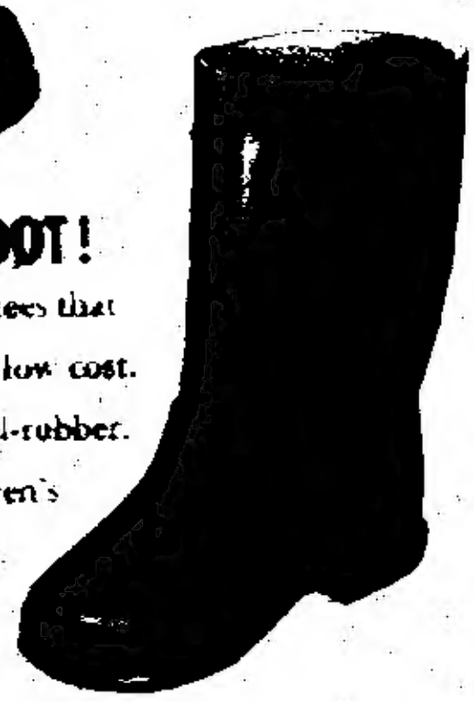

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Mrs. Lewis Herbert Freedman, Princess Street, Saint John, N.B., was Miss Hazel Ita Bernstein, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Bernstein, 742 McEachran Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Freedman is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Freedman, of Saint John.
—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Harold Bernard Gottlieb, Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Sheela Denoburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denoburg, 512 Brantwill Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Gottlieb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gottlieb, 34 Fairleigh Crescent, Toronto.
—Robert McMichael

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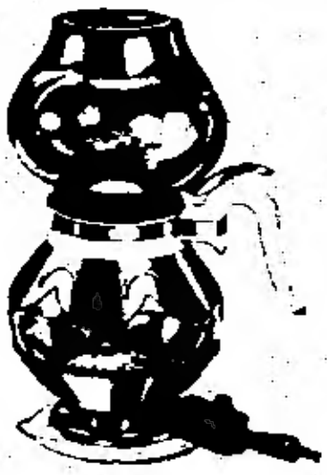

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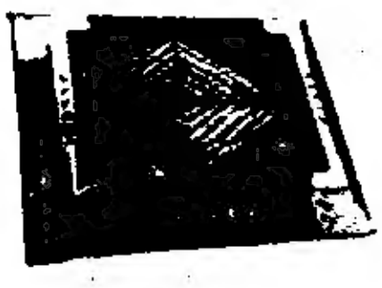

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Mrs. Bernard Posel, 40 Querbes Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Cecile Rosenberg, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rosenberg, 7026 Bloomfield Avenue, and the late William Rosenberg. Mr. Posel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Posel, 40 Querbes Avenue.
—H. S. Adler

Mrs. Harvey Frankel was Miss Lillian Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman, 50 Coolmine Road, Toronto. Mr. Frankel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frankel, 20 Claxton Boulevard.
—Ballard of Eaton's

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- AUTOMATIC COOKING CONTROL CLOCK
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with the D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP

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CLARE BROS. & CO LIMITED PRESTON

Above is the Teenette Club, members of which, aged twelve and thirteen years, raised $100 for Youth Aliyah by such means as hikes, parties and bazaars this year. Front row, left: Miriam Bergman, daughter of Mrs. R. Bergman, 737 Rockland Avenue; Muriel Kozlov, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kozlov, 2057 Maplewood Avenue; Gloria Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruber, 722 Davaar Avenue; back row, left: Lisette Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Goddard, 1290 Bernard Avenue West; Joan Abramowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramowitz, 834 Dollard Avenue; Marcia Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Herbert, 1620 Van Horne Avenue, all of Montreal.

—Society Studio

Stanley Bernard, aged thirteen, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Miller, 4370 Coolbrook Avenue, Montreal; brother of Miss Marilyn Miller; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shapiro, 649 Shaw Street; and of Mrs. L. Miller, 466 Euclid Avenue, and the late L. Miller, all of Toronto.

—H. S. Adler

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*Trade Mark Reg'd.
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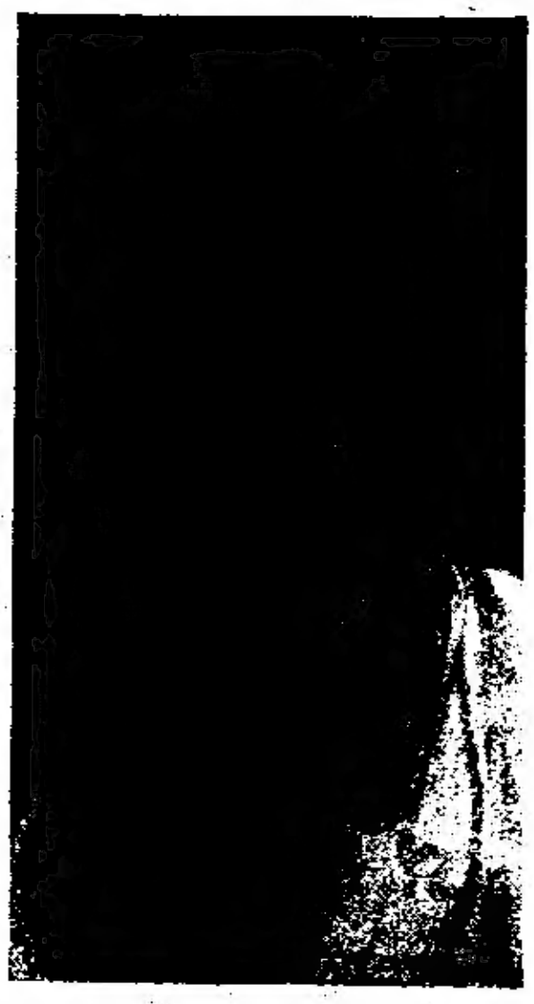
Stephen, aged nineteen months, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Summon, 1640 Bathurst Street, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Seiiter, of Detroit, Mich.; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Summon, 20 Austin Crescent.

—Du Bois

Reisa Frances, aged one, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams, 5971 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dworkin, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams, Jeanne Mance Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Portner, Jeanne Mance Street; of A. Dworkin, St. Urbain Street; and of D. Dubin, Jeanne Mance Street.

—Famous Studio



Nathan David, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Climans, 137 Welmer Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks, of Oshawa.

—Famous Studio

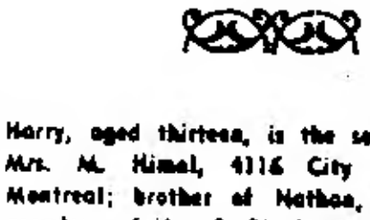
—Besser's Photo Studio

Cecil, left, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rochwerg, 143 Robert Street, Toronto; brother of Harvey; grandson of Jacob Barbakoff, of Chicago, Ill.

Lawrence, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lederman, 687 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto; brother of Eleanor.

—Famous Studio

Sol. Huberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Huberman, 1235 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal, graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Engineering degree, specializing in communication. He was a member of Hillel Foundation, and the Electrical Club.



Harry, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Himel, 4116 City Hall Avenue, Montreal; brother of Nathan, aged eleven; grandson of Mrs. S. Block, City Hall Avenue.

Gerald, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheiner, 319 Willowdale Avenue, Montreal; brother of Leonard; grandson of I. Sheiner, Isabella Avenue.

—H. S. Adler

Marvin, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Barkin, 54 Ridge Hill Drive, Toronto; brother of Arlene and Frima; grandson of Mrs. Sonia Barkin, 367 Markham Street, and the late Cantor Abram Barkin; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Frankfort.

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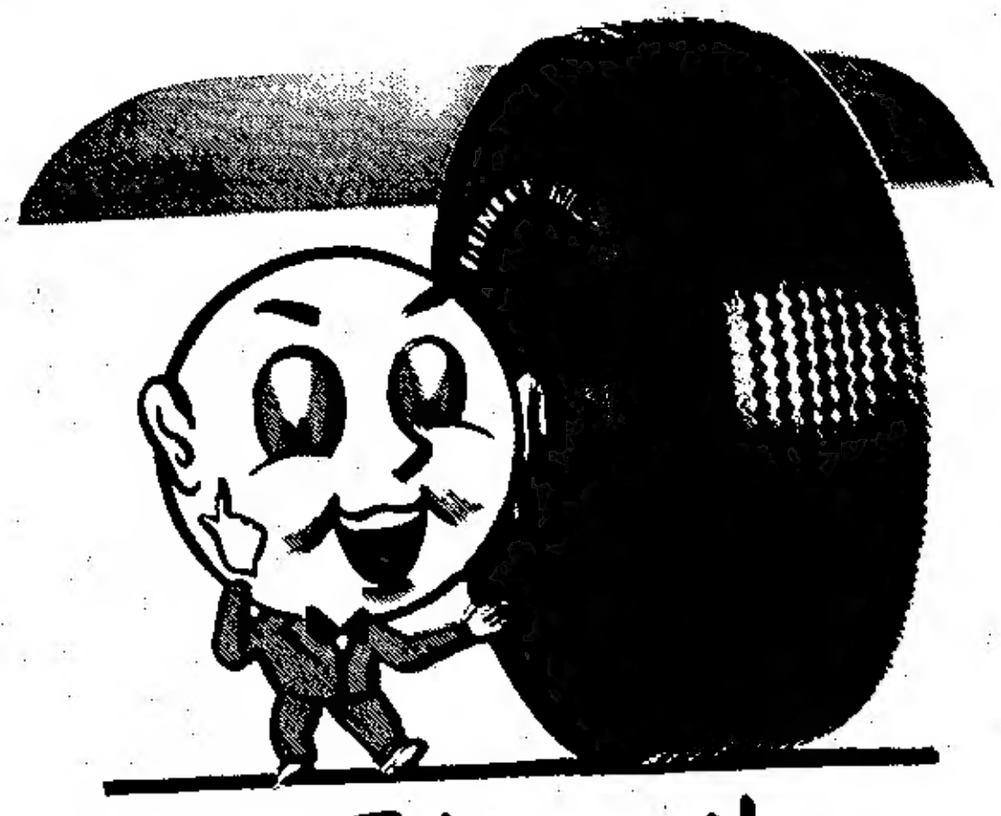

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Mrs. Robert Eisenhouse, of Detroit, Mich., was Miss Helen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peterson, 24 Chaston Boulevard, Toronto. Dr. Eisenhouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Eisenhouse, 2993 Dundas Street West.

—Robert McMichael

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SPARKLING PLEASANT TASTING
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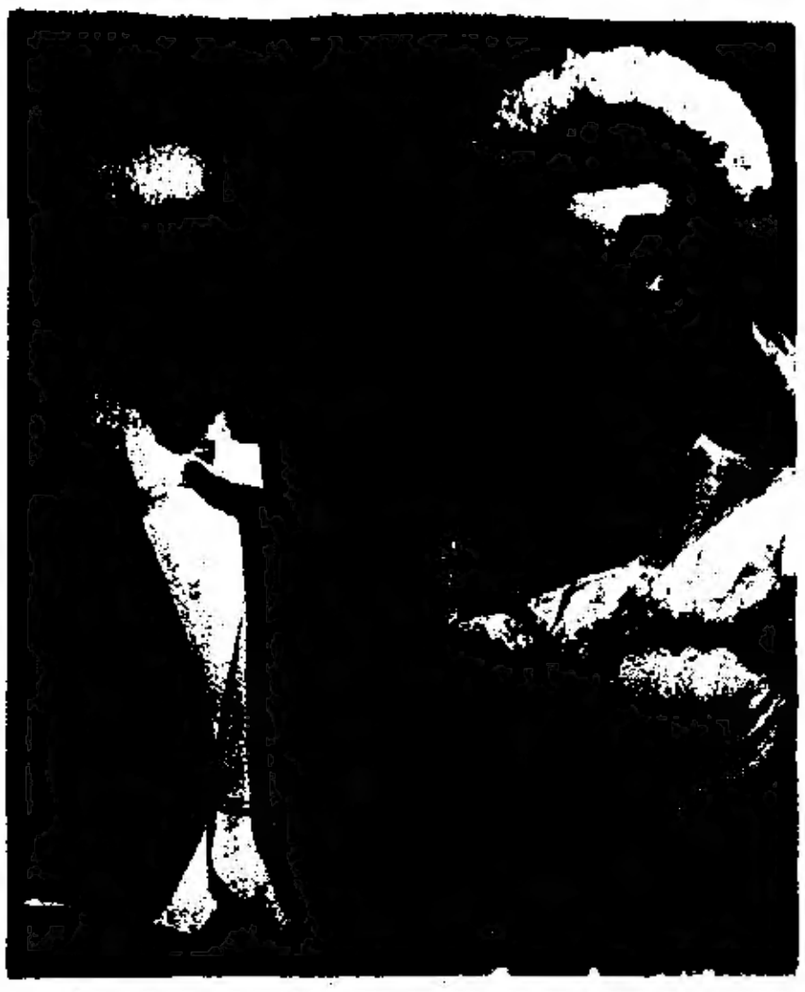

Mrs. Louis Rachner, 1230 Bernard Avenue West, Montreal, was Miss Mona Bley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bley, 995 Bayaur Avenue. Mr. Rachner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaufman, 111 Mayor Street. —H. S. Arbor

Mrs. Bernard Weigensberg was Miss Audrey Helfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Helfield, 6390 de Vimy Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Weigensberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weigensberg, Esplanade Avenue. —Diamond Photo

Mrs. Harriet M. Pengelly, of Perkins, was the bride of Mr. Pengelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Montreal, at a ceremony performed by Rabbi Harry Joshua in the Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Pengelly is a graduate of Macdonald College, Home and School Department, and is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. Mr. Pengelly is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Engineering.

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Such painful foot deformities as bunions, callouses, corns, ingrown toenails and other foot defects usually have their beginnings in outgrown, improperly fitted or poorly made children's shoes. In fact, investigations conducted by the University of California show that 85% of all adult foot trouble can be *prevented* during the growth and development period.

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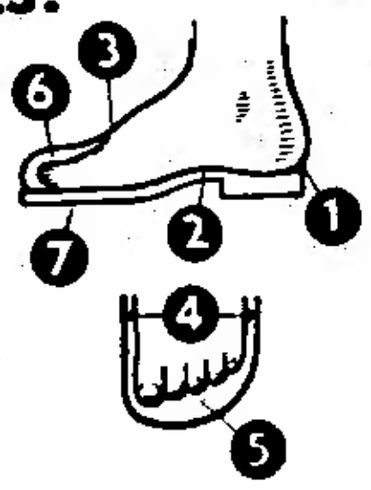

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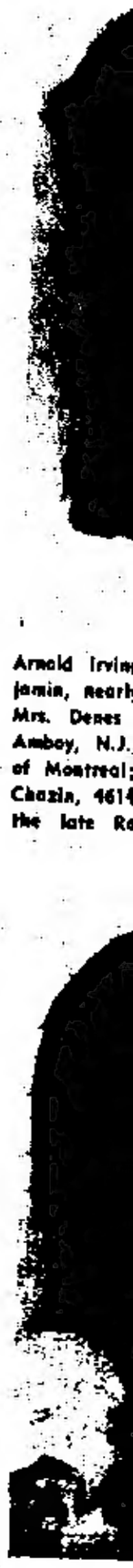
Benjamin Harry, aged two years, is the ... of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Merkin, 38 ... Cedar Road, Toronto ...

Roslyn, aged four, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Blitt, 4340 Kingston Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdman and the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Blitt, all of Montreal.

—H. S. ...

William, aged ... of Mr. and ... Montreal; ... grandson ... and the ... Clark ...



Arnold Irvin... Jamin, Rearh... Mrs. Denes ... Amboy, N.J. ... of Montreal; ... Chazin, 461... the late Re...

William, aged nearly fourteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, 4960 Royal Avenue, Montreal; brother of Sandra, aged eleven; grandson of Mrs. A. Malcolf, Park Avenue, and the late A. Malcolf; and of Mrs. B. Bell, Clark Street, and the late W. Bell.

Stanley, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fowler, 5494 Bourret Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross, 149 Laurier Avenue West, and of F. Fowler, 5695 Fairfax Crescent, and the late Mrs. B. Fowler.

Arnold Irving, aged three, and Robert Benjamin, nearly two, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Denes Weiss, 216 State Street, Perth Amboy, N.J., formerly Miss Patricia Chazin, of Montreal; grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chazin, 4614 Clark Street, Montreal; and of the late Rabbi and Mrs. Frank Weiss, of Perth Amboy.

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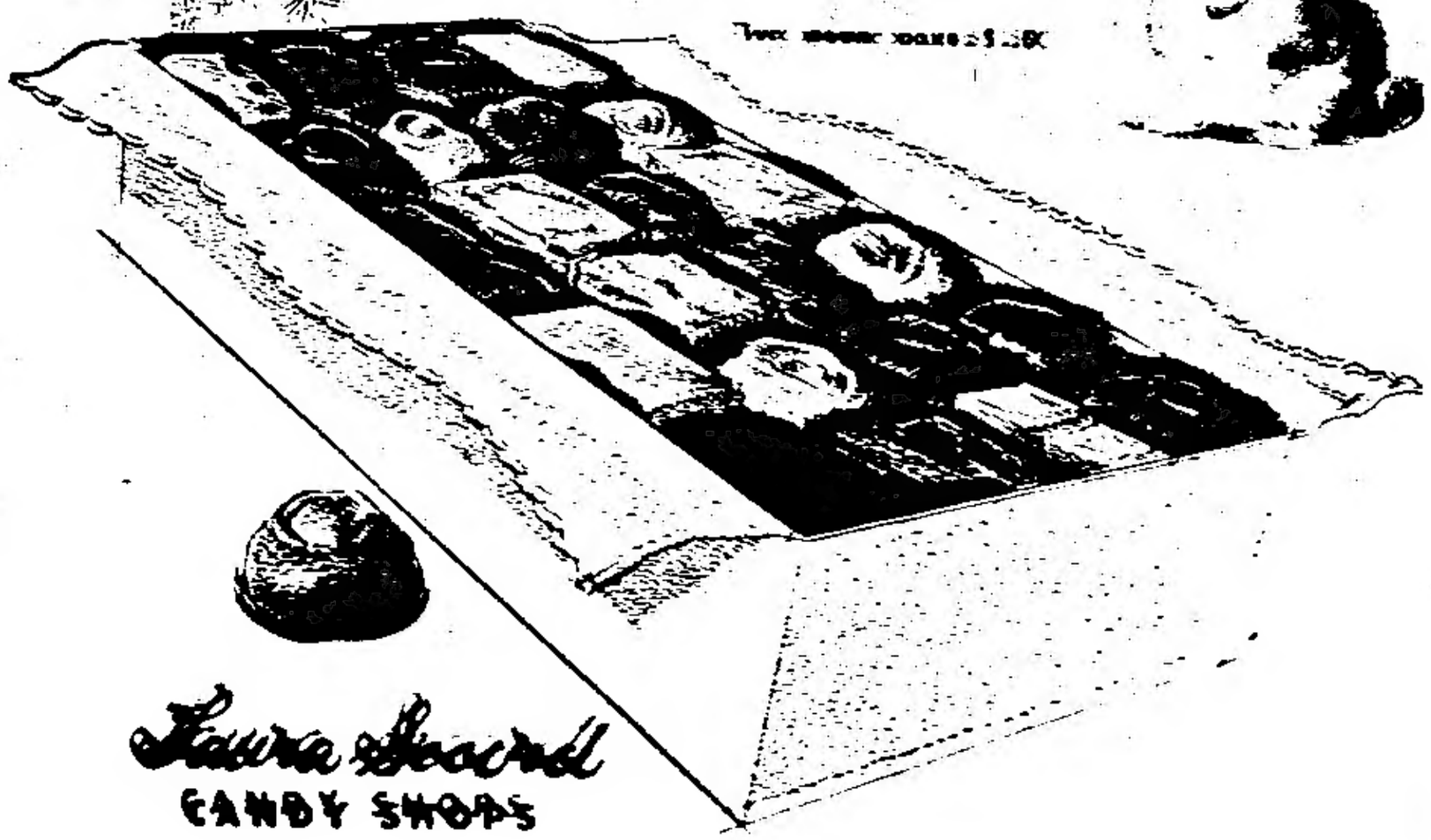

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Mrs. Humphrey Kassie, 4678 Hingston Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Naomi Wershof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wershof, of Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Kassie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kassie, Sherbrooke Street West.

—Jock Markow

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Mrs. Frank Engelberg was Miss Rita Diane Blitt, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Blitt, 4340 Hingston Avenue, Montreal. Mr Engelberg is the son of Mrs. B. Rakit, 806 Stuart Avenue, and the late D. Engelberg.

—H. S. Adler

—Drummond Photos

Mrs. Abe Zidel was Miss Sarah Robinovitch youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinovitch, 1120 Lajoie Avenue, Montreal. Mr Zidel is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zidel, 142 Villeneuve Street West.

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Mrs. Bernard Budovitch, 130 Aberdeen Street, Fredericton, N.B., was Miss Sybil Goldfield, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Goldfield, 6211 Lennox Avenue, Montreal, and of the late Benjamin Goldfield, K.C., of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Budovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budovitch of Fredericton.

Mrs. Bernard Robert Zeller, Yonge Street, Toronto, was Miss Shirley Keitha Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swartz, 2 Burton Road. Dr. Zeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Zeller, 102 Bovercourt Road. He is a graduate of the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Toronto.

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- Drummond Photos

Mrs. Joseph Mihlé nee Miss Sheila Ruth Coppleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppleman, 3500 Kiwatin Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Mihlé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mihlé, 4949 Lacombe Avenue.

Ballard of Ottawa

Mrs. Sydney Isman, Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, was Miss Ruth Ritter, daughter of Harry Ritter, of Mattawa, and the late Mrs. H. Ritter. Mr. Isman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Isman, 41 Gloucester Grove.

Sheldon, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Sara Berezofsky, 6365 Clowmoid Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, 4552 Beaconsfield Avenue, formerly of Dominion N.S., and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berezofsky, 126 Clermont Street. Sheldon was the first-prize winner of the city-wide beautiful baby contest, sponsored by Montreal Radio Station CKVL.

Dr. William Wolfe Brestin, 331 Glenayr Road, Toronto, son of the late Hyman Brestin and Mrs. Sarah Pearl Brestin, who graduated from the faculty of dentistry, of the University of Toronto, in 1924, was elected president of Toronto Dental Alumni Association, at the annual dinner meeting at the Royal York Hotel. He succeeds Dr. W. J. Longmaid, of Ottawa. Mrs. Brestin the former Miss Lillian Marks, of Montreal, Que., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Marks, is a graduate of McGill University. They have two children, Rosalind and Paul.

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Mrs. Eli Shapiro was Miss Shirley Dershber, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dershber, 25 Querbes Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Shapiro is the youngest son of H. Shapiro, 5262 St. Urbain Street, and the late Mrs. Fanny Esrose Shapiro, of Montreal.

Studio A. Robert

Mr. Robert Rosenberg Jr. of Burlington, Vermont, was Miss Alice Hutchison, younger daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. Hosier, 5253 Hutchison Street, Montreal. Mr. Rosenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg Sr. of Burlington.

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Marilyn Hilda, aged thirteen years; Peter Judah, aged nine years; and Fiona Shepard, four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Louie, 115 Glenayr Road, Toronto.

Nicola Mason, age four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Mason and Susan Mason, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gold of New York and of Mrs. Sarah Wallach, Toronto. Susan Mason was the late A. Wallach.

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COMPASSI

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COMPASSION

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

There were only two chairs in Major Gordon's living-room. He took one and invited the woman to use the other. The men huddled behind, and then began to prompt her. They spoke to one another in a mixture of German and Serbo-Croat; the lawyer knew a little French; enough to make him listen anxiously to all the woman said, and to interrupt. The grocer gazed steadily at the floor and seemed to take no interest in the proceedings. He was there because he commanded respect and trust among the waiting crowd. He had been in a big way of business with branch stores throughout all the villages of Bosnia.

With a sudden vehemence the woman, Mme. Kanyi, shook off her advisers and began her story. The people outside, she explained, were the survivors of an Italian concentration camp on the island of Rab. Most were Jugo-Slav nationals, but some, like herself, were refugees from Central Europe. She and her husband were on their way to Australia in 1939; their papers were in order; he had a job waiting for him in Brisbane. Then they had been caught by the war.

When the King fled the Ustashi began massacring Jews. The Italians rounded them up and took them to the Adriatic. When Italy surrendered, the partisans for a few weeks held the coast. They brought the Jews to the mainland, conscribed all who seemed capable of useful work, and imprisoned the rest. Her husband had been attached to the army headquarters as electrician. Then the Germans moved in; the partisans fled, taking the Jews with them. And here they were, a hundred and eight of them, half starving in Bosnia.

Major Gordon was not an imaginative man. He saw the complex historical situation in which he participated, quite simply in terms of friends and enemies - and the paramount importance of the war-effort. He had nothing against Jews and nothing against Communists. He wanted to defeat the Germans and go home. Here it seemed were a lot of tiresome civilians getting in the way of this object. He said cheerfully: "Well, I congratulate you."

Mme. Kanyi looked up quickly to see if he were mocking her, found that he was not, and continued to regard him now with sad, blank wonder.

"After all," he continued, "you're among friends."

"Yes," she said, her dulled eyes irony, "we heard that the British and Americans were friends of the partisans. It is true, then?"

"Of course it's true. Why do you suppose I am here?"

"It is not true that the British and Americans are coming to take over the country?"

"First I've heard of it."

"But it is well known that Churchill is a friend of the Jews."

"I'm sorry, madame, but I simply do not see what the Jews have got to do with it."

"But we are Jews. One hundred and eight of us."

"Well, what do you expect me to do about that?"

"We want to go to Italy. We have relations there, some of us. There is an organization at Bari. My husband and I had our passports to go to Brisbane. Only get us to Italy and we shall be no more trouble. We cannot live as we are here. When winter comes we shall all die. We hear aeroplanes almost every night. Those aeroplanes could take us all. We have no luggage left."

"My dear madam, those aeroplanes are carrying essential war equipment. They are taking our wounded and officials. I'm very sorry you are having a hard time, but so are plenty of other people in this country. It won't last long now. We've got the Germans in the rim. I hope by Christmas to be in Zagreb."

"We must say nothing against the partisans?"

"Not to me. Look here, let me give you a cup of cocoa. Then I have work to do."

He went to the window and called to Isaac for cocoa and biscuits. While it was coming the lawyer said in English: "We were better in Italy." Then suddenly all three broke into a chatter of polyglot complaint about their present misfortunes.

ADOLPHE LEWIS

DISTRICT MANAGER

Vice-President of the Company's Provincial Club in the Quebec region

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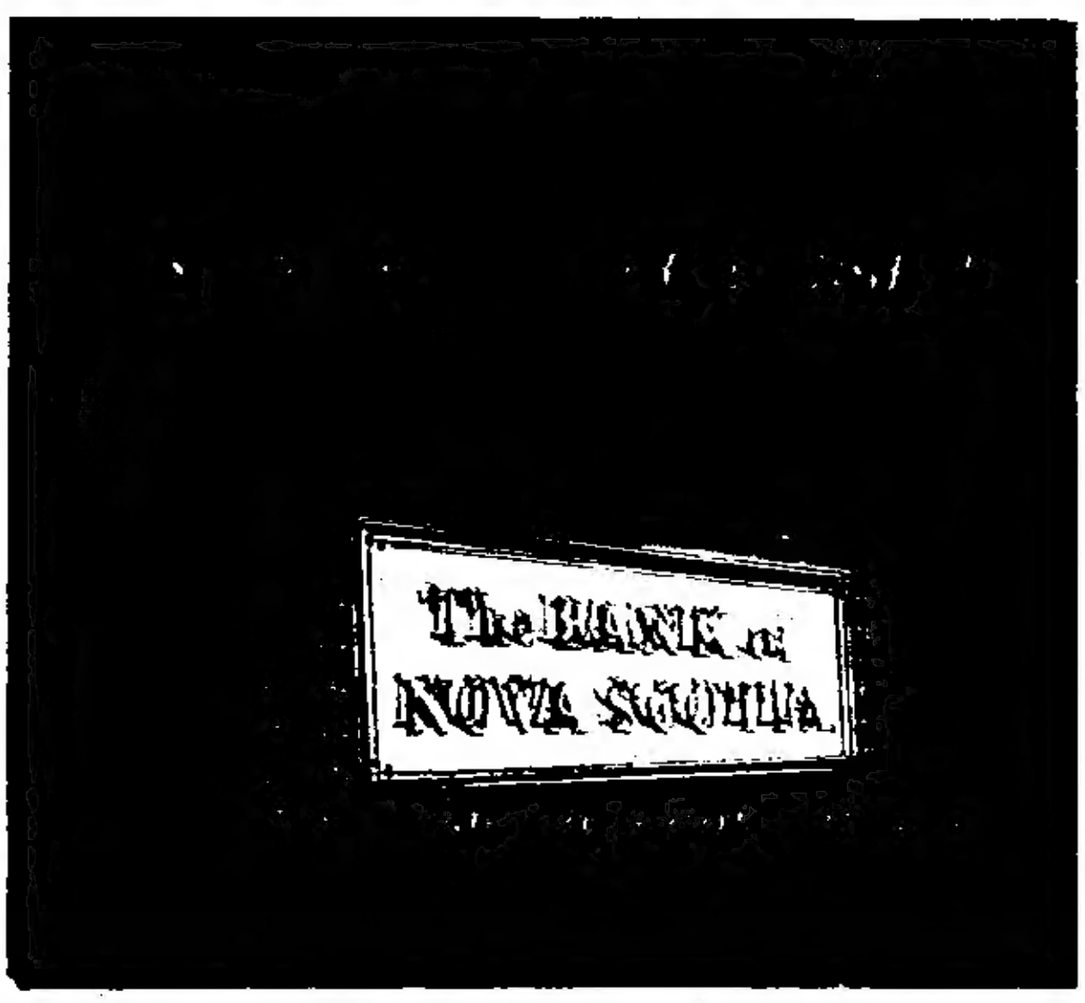

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Three Rivers, Que.

stolen, about their rations. If Churchill knew he would have them sent to Italy. Major Gordon said: "If it was not for the partisans you would now be in the hands of the Nazis," but that word had no terror for them now. They shrugged hopelessly.

One of the widows brought in a tray of cups and a tin of biscuits. "Help yourselves," said Major Gordon.

"How many, please, may we take?"

"Oh, two or three."

With tense self-control each took three biscuits, watching the others to see they did not disgrace the meeting by greed. The grocer whispered to Mme. Kanyi and she explained: "He says will you excuse him if he keeps one for a friend?" The man had tears in his eyes as he snuffed his cocoa; once he had handled sacks of the stuff.

They rose to go. Mme. Kanyi made a last attempt to attract his sympathy. "Will you please come to see the place where they have put us?"

"I am sorry, madam, it simply is not my business. I am a military liasion officer, nothing more."

They thanked him humbly and profusely for the cocoa and left the house. Major Gordon saw them in the farmyard disputing. The men seemed to think Mme. Kanyi had mishandled the affair. Then Bakic hustled them out. Major Gordon saw the crowd close round them and then move off down the lane in a babel of explanation and reproach.

2

There were thermal springs at Begoy. The little town had come into being about them. Never a fashionable spa, it had attracted genuine invalids of modest means from all over the Hapsburg Empire. Serbian rule changed it very little. Until 1940 it retained its Austrian style; now the place was ravaged. Partisans and Ustashi had fought there, or, rather, each in turn had fired it and fled. Most houses were gutted, and the occupants camped in basements or improvised shelters. Major Gordon's normal routine did not take him into the town, for the officials and military were in farmhouses like his own on the outskirts, but he daily frequented the little park and public gardens. These had been charmingly laid out sixty years before and were, surprisingly, still kept in order by two old gardeners who had stayed on quietly weeping and pruning while the streets were in flames and noisy with machine-gun fire. There were winding paths and specimen trees, statuary, a bandstand, a pond with carp and exotic ducks, and the ornamental cages of what had once been a little zoo. The gardeners kept rabbits in one of these, fowls in another, a red squirrel in a third. The partisans had shown a peculiar solicitude for these gardens; they had cut a bed in the centre of the principal lawn in the shape of the Soviet star and had shot a man whom they caught chopping a rustic seat for firewood. Above the gardens lay a slope wooded with chestnut and full of paths carefuly graded for the convalescent with kiosks every kilometre, where once postcards and coffee and medicinal water had been on sale. Here for an hour a day in the soft autumn sunshine Major

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Gordon could forget the war. More than once on his walks there he met Mme. Kanyi, saluted her, and smiled.

Then, after a week, he received a signal from his headquarters in Bari saying: *Unrra research team require particulars displaced persons Jugo-Slavia stop report any your district.* He replied: *One hundred and eight Jews.* Next day (there was wireless communication for only two hours daily): *Expedite details Jews names nationality conditions.* So his duty took him away from the gardens into the streets where the lime trees still flourished between the stucco shells. He passed ragged, swaggering partisans, all young, some scarcely more than children; girls in battle dress, bandaged, bemedalled, girdled with grenades, squat, chaste, cheerless, sexless, barely human, who had grown up in mountain bivouacs, singing patriotic songs, arm-in-arm along the pavements where a few years earlier rheumatics had crept with parasols and light, romantic novels.

The Jews lived in a school near the ruined church. Bakic led him there. They found the house in half darkness for the glass had all gone from the windows and been replaced with bits of wood and tin collected from other ruins. There was no furniture. The inmates for the most part lay huddled in little nests of straw and rags. As Major Gordon and Bakic entered they roused themselves, got to their feet and retreated towards the walls and darker corners, some raising their fists in salute, others hugging bundles of small possessions. Bakic called one of them forward and questioned him roughly in Serbo-Croat.

"He says de others gone for firewood. Dese ones sick. What you want me tell em?"

"Say that the Americans in Italy want to help them. I have come to make a report on what they need."

The announcement brought them volubly to life. They crowded round, were joined by others from other parts of the house until Major Gordon stood surrounded by thirty or more all asking for things, asking frantically for whatever came first to mind — a needle, a lamp, butter, soap, a pillow; for remote dreams — a passage to Tel Aviv, an aeroplane to New York, news of a sister last seen in Bucharest, a bed in a hospital.

"You see dey all want somepin different, and dis is only a half of dem."

For twenty minutes or so Major Gordon remained, over-powered, half-suffocated. Then he said: "Well, I think we've seen enough, I shan't get much further in this crowd. Before we can do anything we've got to get them organised. They must make out their own list. I wish we could find that Hun-

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garian woman who talked French. She made some sense."

Bakic inquired and reported: "She don't live here. Her husband works on the electric light so dey got a house to demselves in de park."

"Well, let's get out of here and try to find her."

They left the house and emerged into the fresh air and sunshine and the singing companies of young warriors. Major Gordon breathed gratefully. This was the world he understood, arms, an army, allies, an enemy, injuries given and taken honourably. Very high above them a huge force of minute shining bombers hummed across the sky in perfect formation on its daily route from Foggia to somewhere east of Vienna.

"There they go again," he said. "I wouldn't care to be underneath when they unload."

It was one of his duties to impress the partisans with the might of their allies, with the great destruction and slaughter on distant fields which would one day, somehow, bring happiness here where they seemed forgotten. He deliv- Bakic about block-busters and patered a little statistical lecture to tern-bombing. But another part of his mind was all the time slowly being set in motion. He had seen something entirely new, which needed new eyes to see clearly: humanity in the depths, misery of quite another order from anything

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he had guessed before. He was as yet not conscious of terror or pity. His steady Scottish mind would take some time to assimilate the experience.

3

They found the Kanyis' house. It was a tool shed hidden by shrubs from the public park. A single room, an earth floor, a bed, a table, a dangling electric globe; compared with the schoolhouse, a place of delicious comfort and privacy. Major Gordon did not see the interior that afternoon for Mme. Kanyi was hanging washing on a line outside, and she led him away from the hut, saying that her husband was asleep. "He was up all night and did not come home until nearly midday. There was a break-down at the plant."

"Yes," said Major Gordon, "I had to go to bed in the dark at nine."

"It is always breaking. It is quite worn out. He cannot get the proper fuel. And all the cables are rotten. The General does not understand and blames him for everything. Often he is out all night."

Major Gordon dismissed Bakic and talked about U.N.R.R.A. Mme. Kanyi did not react in the same way as the wretches in the schoolhouse; she was younger and better fed and therefore more hopeless. "What can they do for us?" she asked. "How can they? Why should they? We are of no importance. You told us so yourself. You must see the Commissar," she said. "Otherwise he will think there is some plot going on. We can do nothing, accept nothing, without the Commissar's permission. You will only make more trouble for us."

"But at least you can produce the list they want in Bari."

"Yes, if the Commissar says so. Already my husband has been questioned about why I have talked to you. He was very much upset. The General was beginning to trust him. Now they think he is connected with the British, and last night the lights failed when there was an important conference. It is better that you do nothing except through the Commissar. I know these people. My husband works with them."

"You have rather a privileged position with them."

"Do you believe that for that reason I do not want to help my people?"

Some such thoughts had passed through Major Gordon's mind. Now he paused, looked at Mme. Kanyi and was ashamed. "No," he said.

"I suppose it would be natural to think so," said Mme. Kanyi gravely. "It is not always true that suffering makes people unselfish. But sometimes it is."

Major Gordon returned to his quarters in a reflective mood that was unusual to him.

4

The partisans were nocturnal in their habits. They slept late in the

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mornings, idled about at midday smoking, ate in the early afternoon, and then towards sundown seemed to come alive. Most of their conferences took place after dark.

That evening Major Gordon was thinking of going to bed when he was summoned to the General. He and Bakic stumbled along cart tracks to the villa which housed the General Staff. They found the General, his second-in-command, the commissar, and the old lawyer who was called the Minister of the Interior.

Most meetings in this room were concerned with supplies. The General would submit a detailed, exorbitant list of immediate requirements — field artillery, boots, hospital equipment, wireless apparatus — and so forth. They worked on the principle of asking for everything and item by item reducing their demands to practicable size. In these tedious negotiations Major Gordon enjoyed the slight advantage of being the giver and the final judge of what was reasonable; all the partisans could do was dissipate any sense he might have of vicarious benefaction. He always left feeling a skinflint. Formal politeness was maintained and sometimes even a faint breath of cordiality.

To-night, however, the atmosphere was entirely changed. The General and the Commissar had served together in Spain. The second-in-command was a professional officer from the Royal Jugo-Slav Army, the Minister of the Interior was a nonentity introduced to give solemnity to the occasion. They sat round the table. Bakic stood in the background. His place as interpreter was taken by a young Communist of undefined position whom Major Gordon had met once or twice before at headquarters. He spoke excellent English.

"The General wishes to know why you went to visit the Jews to-day."

"I was acting on orders from my headquarters."

"The General does not understand how the Jews are the concern of the Military Mission."

Major Gordon attempted an explanation of the aims and organization of U.N.R.R.A. He did not know a great deal about them and had no great respect for the members he had met, but he did his best. General and Commissar conferred. Then: "The Commissar says if those measures will take place after the war, what are they doing now!"

Major Gordon described the need for planning. U.N.R.R.A. must know what quantities of seed corn, bridge-building materials, rolling stock and so on were needed to put ravaged countries on their feet.

"The Commissar does not understand how this concerns the Jews."

Major Gordon spoke of the millions of displaced persons all over Europe who must be returned to their homes.

"The Commissar says that is

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an internal matter."

"So is bridge-building."

"The Commissar says bridge-building is a good thing."

"So is helping displaced persons."

Commissar and General conferred. "The General says any questions of internal affairs should be addressed to the Minister of the Interior."

"Tell him that I am very sorry if I have acted incorrectly. I merely wished to save everyone trouble. I was sent a question by my superiors. I did my best to answer it in the simplest way. May I now request the Minister of the Interior to furnish me with a list of the Jews?"

"The General is glad that you understand that you have acted incorrectly."

"Will the Minister of the Interior be so kind as to make the list for me?"

"The General does not understand why a list is needed."

And so it began again. They talked for an hour. At length Major Gordon lost patience and said: "Very well. Am I to report that you refuse all co-operation with Unrra?"

"We will co-operate in all necessary matters."

"But with regard to the Jews?"

"It must be decided by the Central Government whether that is a necessary matter."

At length they parted. On the way home Bakic said: "Dey mighty sore with you, Major. What for you make trouble with dese Jews?"

"Orders," said Major Gordon, and before going to bed drafted a signal: *"Jews condition now gravely distressed will become desperate winter stop Local authorities unco-operative stop Only hope higher level."*

A fortnight passed. Three aeroplanes landed, delivered their loads and took off. The R.A.F. officer said: "There won't be many more of these trips. They usually get snow by the end of October."

The partisans punctiliously checked all supplies and never failed to complain of their quantity or quality.

Major Gordon did not forget the Jews. Their plight oppressed him on his daily walks in the gardens, where the leaves were now falling fast and burning smokily in the misty air. The Jews were numbered, very specially, among his allies and the partisans lapsed from his friendship. He saw them now as a part of the thing he had set out hopefully to fight in the days when there had been a plain, unequivocal issue between right and wrong. Uppermost in his conscious mind was resentment against the General and Commissar for their reprimand. By such strange entrances does compassion sometimes slip, disguised, into the human heart.

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Major Gordon went with his signal to the Minister of the Interior who was lying in bed drinking weak tea. Bakie explained, "He's sick and don't know nothing. You better talk to de Commissar."

The Commissar confirmed that he had received instructions.

"I suggest we send the Kanyis."

"He say, why de Kanyis?"

"Because they make most sense."

"Pardon me?"

"Because they seem the most responsible pair."

"De Commissar says, responsible for what?"

"They are the best able to put their case sensibly."

A long discussion followed between the Commissar and Bakie. "He won't send de Kanyis."

"Why not?"

"Kanyi got plenty work with de dynamo."

So another pair was chosen and sent to Bari, the grocer and the lawyer who had first called on him. Major Gordon saw them off. They seemed stupefied and sat huddled among bundles and blankets on the airfield during the long wait. Only when the aeroplane was actually there, illuminated by the long line of bonfires lit to guide it, did they both suddenly break into tears. When Major Gordon held out his hand to them, they bent and kissed it.

Two days later Bari signalled: "*Receive special flight four Dakotas 1130 hrs tonight stop dispatch all Jews.*" In a mood of real joy Major Gordon set about making the arrangements.

5

The landing-strip was eight miles from the town. Before dusk the procession started. Some had somehow contrived to hire peasant carts. Most went on foot, bowed and laden. At ten o'clock Major Gordon drove out and found them, a dark mass, on the embankment of what had once been a railway. Most were asleep. There was mist on the ground. He said to the Squadron Leader: "Is this going to lift?"

"It's been getting thicker for the last hour."

"Will they be able to land?"

"Not a chance."

"We'd better get these people home."

"Yes, I'm just sending the cancellation signal now."

Major Gordon could not bear to wait. He drove back alone but could not rest; hours later, he went out, and waited in the mist at the junction of lane and road until the weary people tottered past into the town.

Twice in the next three weeks the grim scene was repeated. On the second occasion the fires were lit, the aeroplanes were overhead

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and could be heard circling, re-circling and at length heading west again. That evening, Major Gordon prayed: "Please God make it all right. You've done things like that before. Just make the mist clear. Please God help these people." But the sound of the engines dwindled and died away, and the hopeless Jews stirred themselves and set off again on the way they had come.

That week came the first heavy fall of snow. There would be no more landing until the Spring.

Major Gordon despaired of doing anything for the Jews, but powerful forces were at work on their behalf in Bari. He soon received a signal: "*Expect special drop shortly relief supplies for Jews stop Explain partisan HQ these supplies only repeat only for distribution Jews.*" He called on the General with this communication.

"What supplies?"

"I presume food and clothing and medicine."

"For three months I have been asking for these things for my men. The Third Corps have no boots. In the hospital they are operating without anaesthetics. Last week we had to withdraw from two forward positions because there were no rations."

"I know. I have signalled about it repeatedly."

"Why is there food and clothes for the Jews and not for my men?"

"I cannot explain. All I have come to ask is whether you can guarantee distribution."

"I will see."

Major Gordon signalled: "*Respectfully submit most injudicious discrimination in favour of Jews stop Will endeavour secure proportionate share for them of general relief supplies*," and received in answer: "*Three aircraft will drop Jewish supplies point C 1130 hrs 21st stop These supplies from private source not military stop Distribute according previous signal.*"

On the afternoon of the 21st the Squadron Leader came to see Major Gordon.

"What's the idea?" he said. "I've just been having the hell of a schemozzle with the Air Liaison comrade about to-night's drop. He wants the stuff put in bond or something till he gets orders from higher up. He's a reasonable sort of chap usually. I've never seen him on such a high horse. Wanted everything checked in the presence of the Minister of the Interior and put under joint guard. Never heard such a lot of rot. I suppose someone at Bari has been playing politics as usual."

That night the air was full of parachutes and of "free-drops" whistling down like bombs. The Anti-Fascist Youth retrieved them. They were loaded on carts, taken to a barn near the General's headquarters and formally impounded.

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6

The war in Jugo-Slavia took a new turn. The first stage of German withdrawal was complete; they stood now on a line across Croatia and Slovenia. Marshal Tito flew from Vis to join the Russian and Bulgarian columns in Belgrade. A process of reprisal began in the "liberated" areas. The Germans remained twenty miles to the north of Begoy, but behind nothing except snow now closed the road to Dalmatia. Major Gordon took part in many Victory Celebrations. But he did not forget the Jews, nor did their friends at Bari. In mid-December Bakic one day announced: "De Jews again," and going out into the yard Major Gordon found it full of his former visitors, but now transformed into a kind of farcical army. All of them, men and women, wore military greatcoats, Balaclava helmets, and knitted woollen gloves. Orders had been received from Belgrade, and distribution of the stores had suddenly taken place, and here were the recipients to thank him. The spokesmen were different on this occasion. The grocer and lawyer had disappeared for ever. Mme. Kanyi kept away for reasons of her own; an old man made a long-ish speech which Bakic rendered "Dis guy say dey's all very happy."

For the next few days a deplorable kind of ostentation seemed to possess the Jews. A curse seemed to have been lifted. They appeared everywhere, trailing the skirts of their greatcoats in the snow, stamping their huge new boots, gesticulating with their gloved hands. Their faces shone with soap, they were full of Spam and dehydrated fruits. They were a living psalm. And then, as suddenly, they disappeared.

"What has happened to them?"

"I guess dey been moved some other place," said Bakic.

"Why?"

"People make trouble for them."

"Who?"

"Partisan people dat hadn't got no coats and boots. Dey make trouble wid de Commissar so de Commissar move dem on last night."

Major Gordon had business with the Commissar. The Anti-Fascist Theatre Group was organising a Liberation Concert and had politely asked him to supply words and music of English anti-Fascist songs, so that all the allies would be suitably represented. Major Gordon had to explain that his country had no anti-Fascist songs and no patriotic songs that anyone cared to sing. The Commissar noted this further evidence of Western decadence with grim satisfaction. For once there was no need to elaborate. The Commissar

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understood. It was just as he had been told years before in Moscow. It had been the same thing in Spain. The Attlee Brigade would never sing.

When the business was over Major Gordon said: "I see the Jews have moved."

Bakic was left outside nowadays, and the intellectual young man acted as interpreter. Without consulting his chief he answered: "Their house was required for the Ministry of Rural Economy. New quarters have been found for them a few miles away."

The Commissar asked what was being said, grunted and rose. Major Gordon saluted and the interview was at an end. On the steps the young interpreter joined him.

"The question of the Jews, Major Gordon. It was necessary for them to go. Our people could not understand why they should have special treatment. We have partisan women who work all day and have no boots or overcoats. How are we to explain that these old people, who are doing nothing for our cause, should have such things?"

"Perhaps by saying that they are old and have no cause. Their need is greater than a young enthusiast's."

"Besides, Major Gordon, they were trying to make business. They were bartering the things they had been given. My parents are Jewish and I understand these people. They want always to make some trade."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"War is not a time for trade."

"Well, anyway, I hope they have decent quarters."

"They have what is suitable."

7

The gardens in winter seemed smaller than they had done in full leaf. You could see right through them from fence to fence; snow obliterated lawns and beds; the paths were only traceable by boot-prints. Major Gordon daily took a handful of broken biscuits to the squirrel and fed him through the bars. One day while he was thus engaged, watching the little creature go through the motions of concealment, cautiously return, grasp the food, jump away and once more perform the mime of digging and covering, he saw Mme. Kanyi approach down the path. She was carrying a load of brushwood, stooping under it, so that she did not see him until she was quite close.

Major Gordon was particularly despondent that day for he had just received a signal for recall. The force was being re-named and re-organised. He was to report as soon as feasible to Bari. Major Gordon was confident that word had come from Belgrade that he was no longer *persona grata*.

He greeted Mme. Kanyi with

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warm pleasure. "Let me carry that."

"No, please. It is better not."

"I insist."

Mme. Kanyi looked about her. No one was in sight. She let Major Gordon take the load and carry it towards her hut.

"You have not gone with the others?"

"No, my husband is needed."

"And you don't wear your great-coat."

"Not out of doors. I wear it at night in the hut. The coats and boots made everyone hate us, even those who had been kind before."

"But partisan discipline is so firm. Surely there was no danger of violence?"

"No, that was not the trouble. It was the peasants. The partisans are frightened of the peasants. They will settle with them later, but at present they are dependent on them for food. Our people began to exchange things with the peasants. They would give needles and thread, razors, things no one can get, for turkeys and apples. No one wants money. The peasants preferred bartering with our people to taking the partisans' banknotes. That was what made the trouble."

"Where have the others gone?"

She spoke a name which meant nothing to Major Gordon. "You have not heard of that place? It is twenty miles away. It is where the Germans and Ustashi made a camp. They kept the Jews and gypsies and Communists and royalists there, to work on the canal. Before they left they killed what were left of the prisoners—not many. Now the partisans have found new inhabitants for it."

They had reached the hut and Major Gordon entered to place his load in a corner near the little stove. It was the first and last time he crossed the threshold. He had a brief impression of orderly poverty and then was outside in the snow. "Listen, Mme. Kanyi," he said. "Don't lose heart. I am being recalled to Bari. As soon as the road is clear I shall be leaving. When I get there I promise I'll raise Cain about this. You've plenty of friends there and I'll explain the whole situation to them. We'll get you all out, I promise."

Major Gordon had one further transaction with Mme. Kanyi before his departure. There fell from the heavens one night a huge parcel of assorted literature—the gift of one of the more preposterous organizations which abounded in Bari. This department aimed at re-educating the Balkans by distributing *Fortune*, *The Illustrated London News* and handbooks of popular, old-fashioned agnosticism. From time to time during Major Gordon's tour of duty bundles of this kind had arrived. He had hitherto deposited them in the empty office of the Director of

Rest and Culture. On this last occasion, however, he thought of Mme. Kanyi. She had a long, lonely winter ahead of her. She might find something amusing in the pile. So he despatched it to her by one of the widows, who finding her out, left it on the step in the snow. Then within a few days the road to the coast was declared open and Major Gordon laboriously made his way to Split and so to Bari.

8

Bari had much besides the bones of St. Nicholas. Those who were quartered there complained but they constituted the Montparnasse of the Allied Armies. One met more queer old friends in its messes and clubs than anywhere else in the world at this last stage of the war, and to those on leave from the Balkans its modest amenities seemed the height of luxury. But Major Gordon, during his fortnight of "reporting to headquarters" had deeper interests than on earlier leaves. He was determined to get the Jews out of Croatia and by dint of exploring the by-ways of semi-official life, of visiting committees and units with non-committal designations in obscure offices, he was in fact able to quicken interest, supply detailed information and in the end set the official machine to work which eventually resulted in a convoy of new Ford trucks making the journey from the coast to Begoy and back for the sole and specific purpose of rescuing the Jews.

By the time that they arrived in Italy Major Gordon was back in Jugo-Slavia for a brief appointment as liaison with a camp of escaped prisoners of war, but he got news of the move and for the first time tasted the sweet and heady cup of victory. "At last I've done something worth while in this bloody war," he said.

When next he passed through Bari it was on his way home to England, for the military mission was being wound up and replaced by regular diplomatic and consular officials. He had not forgotten his Jews, however, and, having with difficulty located them, drove out to a camp near Lecce, in a flat country of olive and almond and white beehive huts. Here they rested, part of a collection of four or five hundred, all old and all baffled, all in army greatcoats and Balaclava helmets.

"I can't see the point of their being here," said the Commandant. "We feed them and doctor them and house them. That's all we can do. No one wants them. The Zionists are only interested in the young. I suppose they'll just sit there till they die."

"Are they happy?

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"I'm particularly interested in a pair called Kanyi."

The Commandant looked down his list. "No trace of them here."

"Good. That probably means they got off to Australia all right."

"Not from here, old man. I've been here all along. No one has ever left."

"Could you make sure? Anyone in the Begoy draft would know about them."

The Commandant sent his interpreter to inquire while he took Major Gordon into the shed he called his mess, and gave him a drink. Presently the man returned. "All correct, sir. The Kanyis never left Begoy. They got into some kind of trouble there and were jugged."

"May I go with the interpreter and ask about it?"

"By all means, old man. But aren't you making rather heavy weather of it? What do two more or less matter?"

Major Gordon went into the compound with the interpreter. Some of the Jews recognized him and crowded round with complaints and petitions. All he could learn about Kanyis was that they had been taken off the truck by the partisan police just as it was about to start.

He had one more day in Bari before his flight home. He spent it revisiting the offices where he had begun his work of liberation. But this time he received little sympathy. "We don't really want to bother the Jugs any more. They really co-operated very well about the whole business. Besides the war's over now in that part. There's no particular point in moving people out. We're busy at the moment moving people in." This man was in fact at that moment busy despatching royalist officers to certain execution.

The Jewish office showed no interest when they understood that he had not come to sell them illicit arms. "We must first set up the State," they said. "Then it will be a refuge for all. First things first."

So Major Gordon returned to England unsatisfied, and he might never have heard any more of the matter, had he not a cousin in the newly reopened Ministry at Belgrade. Months later he heard from him: *"I've been to a lot of trouble and made myself quite unpopular in getting information about the couple you're interested in. The Jugs are very close but at last I got matey with the head of the police who wants us to return some refugees we've got in our zone in Austria. He dug out the file for me. Both were condemned by a People's Court and executed. The man had committeed sabotage on the electric light plant. The wo-*

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man had been a spy for a "foreign power." Apparently she was the mistress of a foreign agent who frequented her house while the husband was busy destroying the dynamo. A lot of foreign propaganda publications were found in her house and produced as evidence. What very unsavoury friends you seem to have."

It so happened that his letter arrived on the day when the Allies were celebrating the end of the war in Asia. Major Gordon was back with his regiment. He did not feel inclined to go out that evening and join in the rejoicing. The mess was empty save for the misanthropic second-in-command and the chaplain (although of Highland origin the regiment was full of Glasgow Irish and had a Benedictine monk attached to them).

The second-in-command spoke as he had spoken most evenings since the General Election . . . "I don't know what they mean by 'Victory'. We start the bloody war for Poland. Well, that's ceased to exist. We fight it in Burma and Egypt—and you can bet your boots we shall give them up in a few months to the very fellows who've been against us. We spent millions knocking Germany down and now we shall spend millions building it up again . . ."

"Don't you think, perhaps, people feel better than they did in 1938?", said the chaplain.

"No," said the second-in-command.

"They haven't got rid of that unhealthy sense of guilt they had?"

"No," said Major Gordon. "I never had it before. Now I have."

And he told the story of the Kanyis. "Those are the real horrors of war—not just people having their legs blown off," he concluded. "How do you explain that, padre?"

There was no immediate answer

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with the second-in-command said: "You did all you could. A darn sight more than most people would have done."

"What's your answer," said the chaplain. "You mustn't judge actions by their apparent success. Everything you did was good in itself."

"A bit bit of good is all the Knows."

"No. But don't you think it just possible that they did you good? No suffering need ever be wasted. It is just as much part of charity to receive cheerfully as to give."

"Well, if you're going to start preaching a sermon, padre," said the second-in-command, "I'm off to bed."

"I'd like you to tell me a bit more about that," said Major Gordon.

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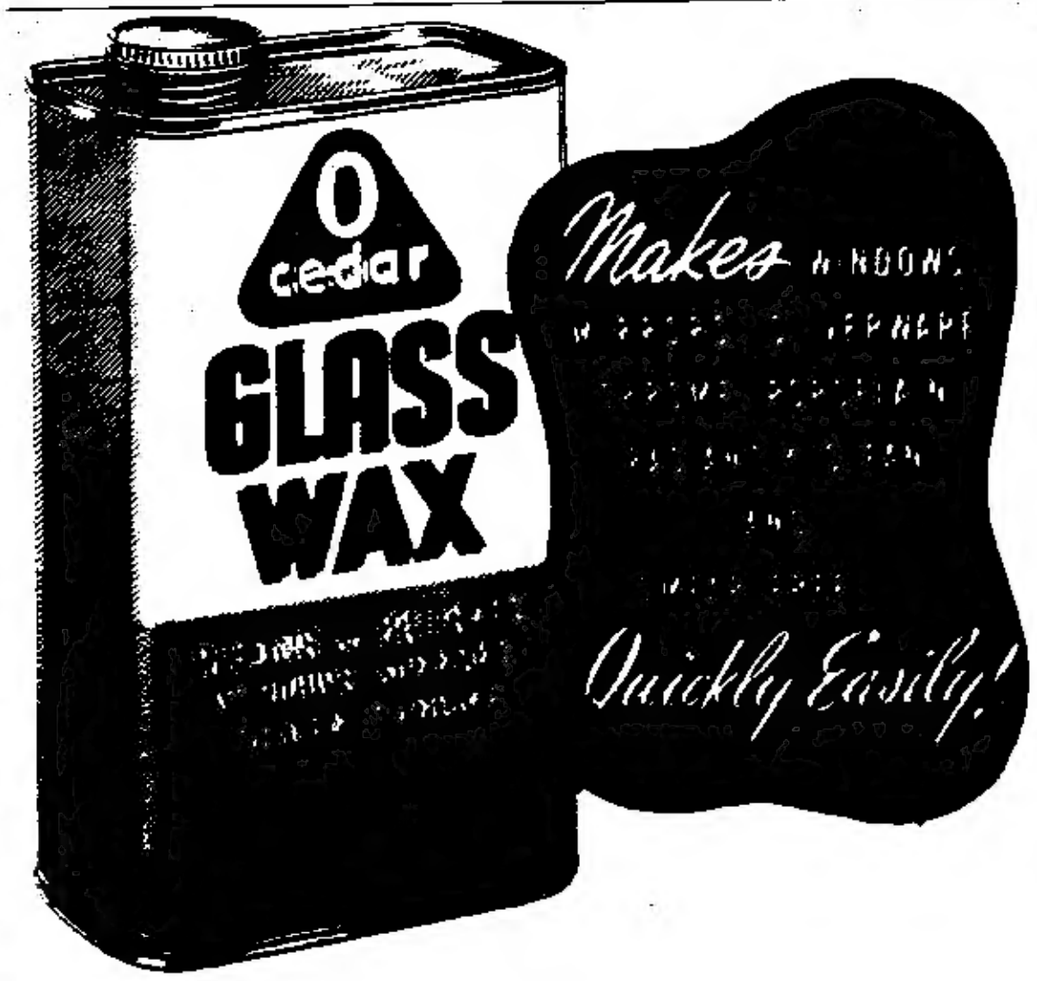

AT PASSOVER BRING LIFE BACK TO THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

and religious precedent. What we have begun, the world has emulated to a great extent. "For out of Zion shall come forth Law . . ." We might even paraphrase this and say "that of the study of Bible shall come forth the secrets of eternal peace."

The Jew has presented the Bible to the world. Is he then to stand idly by and allow his work to fall into complete desuetude? Does he wish the beauty and purpose of his gift to fade from lack of use? Each one of our Holy Days in the coming year should be the forerunner of a rededication either to a principle, a cause, or a condition that has fallen by the wayside. The state of Israel must become a state of mind, so that we remember constantly our eternal debt to the Almighty for allowing us to see "Canaan." We have been rewarded as our greatest leader never was. Is this again a test to see if we are worthy of this favor? Are we to be given a chance at life only to fail again, because we no longer remember the reasons for being chosen to worship and revere God with a sincerity and devotion denied other peoples?

How can we forget when we peruse once more our take-for-granted Bible. We must not forget . . . or allow ourselves the sin of laxity. The time has come to bring life back into the Bible, in order to sustain life within ourselves.

Dust off the familiar black cover, and beautify the spirit in the home as you would with the Shabbas candle, the Mazuzah, the Benching and all the other customs and ceremonies that distinguish the Jewish home. Don't pass the Bible by. The atomic age has hastened life and death. Put the sustaining and stabilizing reins of the Bible on this whirlwind, and watch the inward change become reflected in the outward manifestations of a world of lightning fast progress.

This is again the season of Passover. Let the Haggadah be the beginning of the Breathe of your return to the Bible. Continue with the reading of a chapter a day, and what better time than at the evening repast? The Angel of Death has again spared Israel, and this time God has also seen fit to allow our Exodus back to the Holy Land. It is the test of tests if we would but see it. We must remain worthy of our land, our people and our God.

"And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt saying 'This month shall be unto you the beginning of months: it shall be the first month of the year to you'." Let this first month of the year also mean the return to the Bible. Let the sadness of the past, Passover, and rejoice and repay your God. Do not pass by your Bible!

FACING THE TOTAL CAMPING NEEDS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the large number of new families that came to Toronto from the D.P. camps of Europe.

Much remains to be done in the future. In the average camping season, we serve 1,100 children, whose fee is adjusted according to individual ability to pay. One-third of the campers pay the full fee, and the remaining two-thirds pay anywhere from zero to the full fee, and this depends upon the confidential decision arrived at in an interview with the parent and the Jewish Camp Council. We know from the number of applicants we turn away each season that there is still a large unmet need for camping. In attempting to meet this situation, we have had a survey made, the result of which is a recommendation for the erection of an additional camp adjacent to Northland. The successful completion of this project will increase materially the number of children that can be served. Its estimated cost is $100,000 and, at the proper time, plans will have to be made for the raising of this sum.

We also recognize that we might be of assistance to other camping organizations which are not members of the Jewish Camp Council, but, with our present finances and limitations of staff, it is difficult for us to undertake more responsibilities. Indeed, were it not that our staff is steeped in the principles of good camping, and have served us now and above the normal call of duty, this report would reflect an entirely different picture of achievement.

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RECOVERY OF SACRED AND BEAUTIFUL OBJECTS LOOTED BY THE NAZIS

(Continued from Page Twelve)

stab Reichsleiter Alfred Rosenberg, the Arch-Expositor and High Priest of the Nazi creed, was made director and custodian.

What motivated Hitler to institute the decree and procedure? This can be positively stated that it was not impelled by the relinquishment or abatement of his determination to extirpate the anti-Nazi cultures and tendencies such as Judaism and Masonry, etc. Numerous explanations are offered and they are all valid. The revulsion of the civilized world to the inspired burning of synagogues on the set date played some part in the alteration of the stigmatized cultures. Another explanation was the Nazis' realization that all these articles were valuable in the sense that they could at a later date be converted into cash.

The Nazis may not have been circumspective as to the world's reaction to their foul deeds, they never failed to figure out the material consequences of the steps they took. If they could have thought of exacting a ransom for letting the aged Freud emigrate out of Austria; if they salvaged the gold fillings from the teeth of the Jews whose lives they snuffed out in crematoria and gas chambers; if they managed to extract the fat from the corpses of these victims to make soap for the use of the Herrenvolk, it would be inconceivable that they would forget the monetary worth of these precious items.

Lastly they envisioned the establishment in each city and seat of Nazi culture of an institute for the propagation of anti-Semitism. They gilded these cesspools of hate with the high sounding terms, "Institut der National Sozialistichen Deutschen Arbeiterpartei zur Erforschung der Judenfrage." To this end they deemed it essential to provide each unit with books from which the generators of anti-Semitic propaganda could cull out of the context citations to support their venomous expositions.

When the swelling tide of Nazi victories began to ebb and the allied air forces ventured methodically to rain destructive bombs over German cities, the lords of Nazidom manifested an eagerness to protect their loot. They hurriedly removed the collected mass of treasures from Frankfurt to the small village of Hungen. They hid huge chunks in mines and subterranean bankers. When the frequency of aerial attacks and the intensity of the bombings multiplied, their regard for these treasures waned. Hundreds of thousands of volumes were left in various places, with scant attention given to their protection from the elements and from

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pilferings by individual Germans. Brickyards, vacant lots, deserted and half-demolished buildings were made repositories of valuable tomes and manuscripts.

With the tidal invasion and vanquishment of Poland, France, the Netherlands, the Baltic and Balkan States, the rape of the cultural treasures of Jewry was made complete. It was even extended to include non-Jewish as well as Jewish libraries and museums. Private dwellings and public institutions were ransacked and all cultural objects were gathered and dispatched to the Reich. In eastern Europe alone the collecting squadrons of Alfred Rosenberg and the Wehrmacht visited, we are told, 875 archival centres, 402 museums, 531 institutes and 957 libraries.

These hold-ups netted the continental plunderers a stupendous quantity of cultural loot. It is estimated that at the end of the war, there were in Germany some ten millions of displaced books. About three and a half million books were located in the American zone. The rest fell into the hands of the Russians. What became of the latter has not been ascertained. Rare copies emanating from repositories appeared in Prague and have been offered for sale to American book collectors and libraries.

On my first visit to the Landes-Museum in Wiesbaden (February, 1949) I was shown the vast collection of silver ceremonial objects. In a spacious chamber the size of a miniature auditorium there were rows of shelves and glass show cases filled with Torah crowns, breastplates, pointers, candelabra, incense boxes, Passover plates, eternal lights, and a variety of other religious items. I stood agape with wonder and awe. The prodigious diversity of patterns and forms which each category of articles revealed astounded me. At a subsequent date I assisted Mr. A. Narkiss, Director of the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem, in the cataloguing of these objects. I handled hundreds of Torah pointers. I found no two that were identical.

I was no less overwhelmed by the quantity of the objects. I never conceived so many sacred and beautiful things could be rounded up into one place. Imagine then my shock when I was informed by an American official that this storehouse represented the contents of only three out of a total of twenty-six carloads, the others having disappeared into the Russian Zone. I could not help wondering what fate awaited the contents of the vanished twenty-three carloads. Will they be melted or will they become objects of display in some anti-religious museum in Moscow, Leningrad, or Kiev?"

OUT FROM REVIEW ADVERTISERS SAY: "I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW."

THE CANADIAN PRESS GIVES SUPPORT TO ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAWS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

It was reported that the deputation left the premier's office "sorely disappointed". But the members should not be disheartened. On the contrary, they have much reason to feel encouraged. The large representative delegation and the increasing volume of support for a proper anti-discrimination law are a few among many encouraging factors.

From: TORONTO DAILY STAR
January 27, 1950.

LA DISCRIMINATION RACIALE DECIDEMENT EN RECUL

L'affaire recente de Dresden, Ontario, dans laquelle la majorité des citoyens ont fait preuve d'une injustice flagrante envers la population noire de cette localité, pourrait porter à croire que nous sommes en régression au Canada sous le rapport du respect des droits de l'homme. Un coup d'oeil rétrospectif à travers le pays suffit à recueillir plusiers exemples consolants du contraire.

Une enquête auprès des hôpitaux de l'Ontario a révélé qu'une forte proportion d'entre eux ne refuseraient pas de recevoir des élèves gardes-malades de race noire. Un tribunal de Vancouver a posé un précédent en imposant une punition à quelqu'un qui avait fait circuler de la propagande antisémite. La législature de la Saskatchewan a adopté une loi réprimant toute discrimination raciale. Plusiers municipalités de l'Ontario ont passé des règlements qui interdisent la séparation des races dans les lieux publics. L'Association touristique canadienne s'est prononcée contre les même pratiques dans les endroits de villégiature et refusera toute publicité aux établissements répréhensibles sûr ce point. L'Association des libertés civiles de Toronto fait campagne en faveur de l'adoption d'une loi anti-discriminatoire dans l'Ontario.

Si l'on passait maintenant aux Etats-Unis, la liste serait longue des exemples semblables que l'on pourrait citer. Le mouvement contre la discrimination raciale a fait de grands progrès, l'an dernier, grâce aux encouragements du président Truman. Plus de dix Etats ont adopté des lois à ce sujet. Deux collèges ont refusé de riches dotations dont l'esprit était contraire

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à l'égalité des races. Tout récemment, le procureur général de L'Etat de New-York a pris des mesures pour empêcher "l'American Bowling Congress" d'organiser des tournois et autres activités, parce qu'il limite ses membres aux "hommes blancs" seulement. En octobre dernier, le CIO annonçait à Washington qu'il cherchait à faire révoquer la charte de cette organisation sportive parce qu'elle viole la constitution des Etats-Unis.

Il n'y a aucun doute que le mouvement en faveur de l'égalité des races accuse un réel progrès l'Amérique du Nord.

From: LE CANADA,
Montreal, Quebec,
February 15, 1950.

DISCRIMINATION PROBLEM

The Ontario Cabinet was called upon the other day by a very large and influential delegation which asked it to enact legislation "to deal with the problem of discrimination as it affects people in employment, in public places, in housing and ownership of property." The discrimination which was in the mind of the delegation was, of course, of the sort which prevents members of certain races or religions from obtaining certain types of employment quite irrespective of their abilities or qualifications,—which prevents them from obtaining service in public restaurants,—which allows a servitude to be placed upon real estate such that it can never pass into the possession or occupation of certain classes of owners or tenants. The delegation was politely but apparently not over-sympathetically received, a circumstance which may have been partly due to the advocacy of another political party than that which at present has a majority in the Queen's Park chamber.

It would, we think, be a serious mistake on the part of Mr. Frost and his colleagues to allow this circumstance to weigh for much in their decisions about the policy advocated by the delegation. Governments are not put in power nor ousted by such bodies as the TLC or CCL provincial organizations. They are put in power and ousted by the feelings of the great number of voters who sit rather loose to all political doctrines, but who can every now and then be strongly moved by examples of what they feel to be injustice or cruelty or neglect. That great body of voters is at the moment considerably impressed by the world-wide campaign against these discriminatory practices, and by the available evidence that Canada is not as free from them as a leading progressive nation ought to be. The National Council of Women, the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, the Council for Social Services of the Church of England, the Canadian Education Association, the Newman Clubs, the Home and School Associations—these are not partisan bodies in any way, and they

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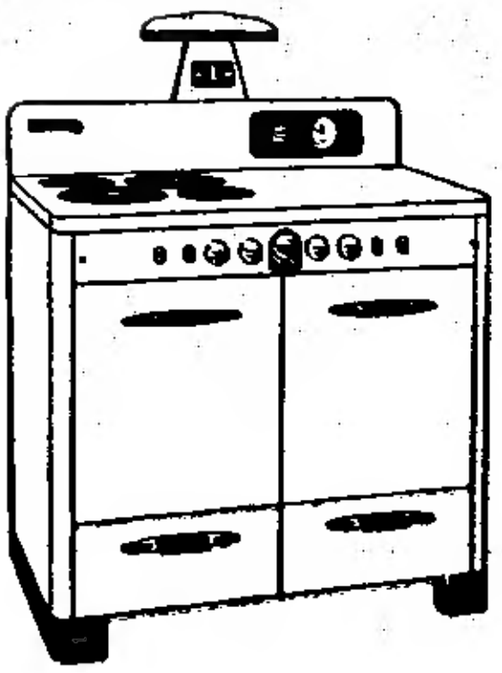

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represent a large and highly diversified section of public opinion.

That the devising of legislation to mitigate—no legislation will completely suppress—racial and religious discrimination is a difficult matter everybody will admit. That is no reason why it should not be attempted, and a courageous attempt is all the Ontario Legislature is asked for. Nor is it asked to indulge in any particularly experimental law-making. Many States of the American Union—where consciousness of the gravity of the problem is greater than in Canada—are operating laws which, if we may judge from comments which appear in leading American journals, are working quite well and causing no hardship. We hope that Mr. Frost will find time to acquaint himself with some of this legislation.

From: SATURDAY NIGHT
February 7, 1950.

ONTARIO'S MINORITY GRIEVANCES

Premier Frost must have been looking at the Ontario social scene through rose-coloured glasses when he met a delegation from the Association for Civil Liberties a few days ago. The Association asked that minorities be given greater legal protection. The Premier loftily remarked that Canada has been built on a cornerstone of tolerance and is an example to the world. He believed it a mistake to talk about minorities in a country that has become a melting pot.

Like most people in Ontario, Premier Frost has probably never been denied a job because of religion, a meal because of color, or a home because of racial origin. But the fact that such painful experiences are not uncommon should be of concern to all who live in this province. The Association for Civil Liberties represents a stirring of public conscience provoked by the humiliations and hardships inflicted from time to time on fellow citizens of the minority groups. To interview Premier Frost it sent a delegation of 150 persons from 70 organizations, including the United Nations Association in Toronto, the Canadian Legion in Ontario, the National Council of Women, the National Student Christian Movement, many churches and many political, cultural, educational and labour organizations.

The brief this delegation presented deserves the "utmost consideration" Premier Frost promised it. It cites evidence of discrimination against Roman Catholics in a predominantly Protestant metropolis, against Negroes in the town where Uncle Tom came to find freedom, against Canadians of Jewish faith, Oriental ancestry, and recent European origin. It credits the Ontario Racial Discrimination Act of 1944 with having rid the province of offensive signs and advertising that published "discriminatory matter referring to race or creed." But it asks for

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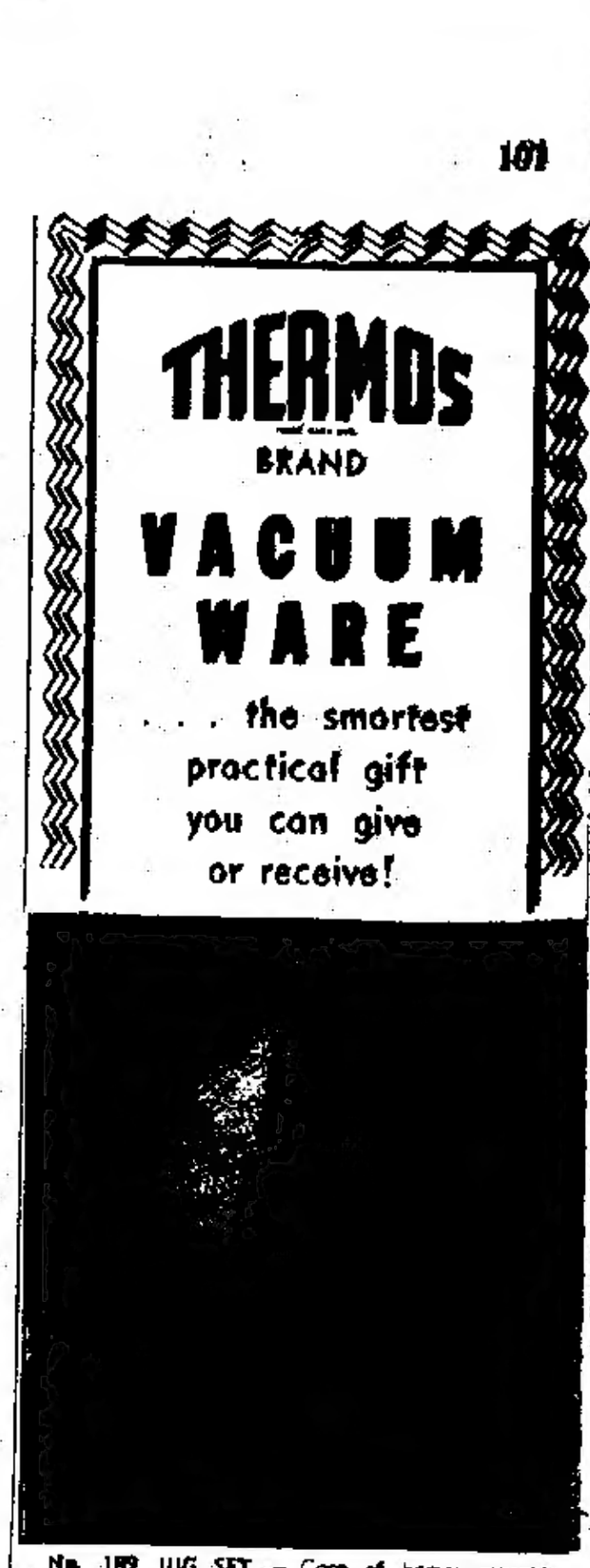

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amendments to broaden this legislation, and for a Fair Employment Practices Act.

Though better citizenship is largely a matter for education, such laws can exert an educational influence as well as giving help to injured individuals. As in New York State, they might be administered by a commission that would work through conciliation rather than prosecution. The New York Herald Tribune declared some months ago that: "Legislation against discrimination in employment is practical and successful. The evidence is everywhere plain." It should have similar success in Ontario.

From: THE OTTAWA CITIZEN
January 27, 1950.

RACIAL TOLERANCE ACT COULD BE STRENGTHENED

The provincial government has been requested by a representative delegation to extend the present racial non-discrimination statute to cover employment, housing and public places. The deputation proposed that a board be established to investigate complaints of discrimination and to conduct a continuous program of education to promote understanding between groups in the community. After listening to the submission and expressing his belief that minorities must be protected, Premier Frost refused to say whether the specific proposals put forward would be enacted. Though this failure to give a definite commitment did not please some members of the deputation, the Premier could scarcely have been expected to make a spot announcement before conferring with the Cabinet.

As it stands the present non-discrimination statute fails to prevent glaring discrimination on racial grounds. Some restaurant owners at Dresden, Ontario, have refused to serve meals to colored persons. This deplorable discrimination was given support by the town's ratepayers last year when they voted in a plebiscite against forcing the restaurants to serve the public irrespective of race, color or creed. The Legislature has said it is illegal to display signs of a discriminatory character against the people of any race. It would be logical for the legislature to proceed a step further and say that it is illegal for hotels and restaurants to refuse to provide accommodation and serve meals because of a customer's race or creed.

It is questionable whether there is any necessity for the establishment of a board to investigate complaints of discrimination. Unless it were given specific powers of control it could be flouted by those practicing discrimination of any kind. The proper method is for the Legislature to determine what it considers discriminatory practices, enumerate them in the statutes and let infractions be dealt with in the courts.

From: TORONTO EVENING TELEGRAM
January 30, 1950.

"THE QUALITY OF MERCY . . ."

On January 24, a slim little brief was submitted to Premier Frost of Ontario by the Association for Civil Liberties (Toronto) in cooperation with 49 other councils and committees. It contained an appealing plea for legislative action to deal with some of the worse forms of racial and religious discrimination experienced in that province. The very briefness of this submission should encourage Mr. Frost to study it. The persuasive simplicity with which it states its case should encourage legislative action. The impressive list of organizations supporting it should ensure its passage.

The brief calls for a law to combat discrimination in employment, housing and public places . . . factors not within the scope of the Ontario Racial Discrimination Act of 1944. It points out that experience has proven the efficacy of legislation in fighting intolerance. (Since 1945, the New York Commission Against Discrimination has arbitrated thousands of cases, found it necessary to prosecute only once.) It emphasizes that such legislation must go hand in hand with education and asks for a program to teach children the importance of living in harmony and fellowship with others.

One can think of a good many provinces besides Ontario where such legislation is urgently needed. There is not a Canadian who by virtue of his color, race, religion or nationality does not belong to a minority group. One can only hope that Premier Frost and the Ontario Legislature will be sufficiently aroused to take prompt action on a piece of legislation which will open yet one more freedom to the hundreds whose suffering is all the greater, because they must be silent.

From: THE CANADIAN FORUM
March, 1950.

PREPARING FOR PASSOVER IN THE ORTHODOX MANNER

(Continued from Page Seven)

Saturday morning, if we eat chalah, we must be extremely careful that no chalah crumbs fall into our Pesachdig dishes or are left about and that we dispose of any chalah left over before 10.30 a.m.

Another precaution that we must observe this year is not to prepare any of the food for the Seder on Shabbos, even though no cooking is involved; for example, preparing a salad, or the charoses. The horseradish must be prepared on Friday also.

Following is a list of the items used at the Seder. Arba kosos: The four cups of wine at the Seder representing the four expressions of freedom and redemption in the Bible (Exodus 6; 6, 7). Care should be taken that the wine is prepared by Jews in accord with Jewish law. Kosher Carmel wine from Israel is available in the stores of the Quebec Liquor Commission. The first Seder night is also Motaushay Shabbos. We therefore include the Havdalah in the kiddush made over the first cup of wine.

Matsoh shmuroh: Matsoh prepared from grain which was specially watched since reaping that it does not leaven by becoming moist. It is best to have this special matsoh for the Seder. Moror: The bitter herb which recalls how the Egyptians embittered the lives of our ancestors. It is preferable to use romain lettuce for moror; otherwise horseradish is proper. Charoses: A mixture of chopped nuts, apples and wine, representing the mortar mixed for the slave labour in Egypt, and into which we dip the moror.

Karpas: A vegetable, such as parsley or celery or potato or onion, and dipped in salt water, the Hebrew name of which reminds us of the Biblical term for hard work, and the use of which at the Seder stimulates the curiosity of the children.

Afikomen: The final dessert of the Seder meal, the piece of matsoh after which the meal is concluded. It represents the Paschal lamb roasted in the days of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, and eaten last so that its savor will linger in our palates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that RENE RONALD RAINVILLE, technician, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, MARY GERTRUDE WHELAN, on the grounds of non-consummation and desertion.

Dated at Montreal, this 13th day of March 1950.

ADOLPHE GARDNER, K.C.,
210 St. James Street West,
Montreal, P.Q.,
HA. 8261,
Attorney for Petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that GEORGE EUSTORGIO LANZON, carpenter, of the City of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its present or at its following ensuing session for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, CATHERINE STEEDMAN LANZON, of Montreal, Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

MONTREAL, February 28th, 1950.

MERGLER & MERGLER
Attorneys for Petitioner,
281 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that ARTHUR WILLIAM GOODEY, [illegible] will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or next session or a Bill of Divorce from his wife [illegible] on the grounds of adultery.

MONTREAL, [illegible] 20, 1950

[illegible] St. James St. West

Solicitor for Applicant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that WILLIAM AUBREY RICARDO AIRD, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present or, if not now read and disposed of, the following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, OLIVE MIRIAM LOUISE SHARPLES AIRD, of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

DATED at the City of Montreal this 8th day of March, 1950.

LAZARUS L. TIMKOFF,
Solicitor for Applicant,
206 Notre Dame Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that HELEN IRENE BARNEY of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, Province of Quebec, housewife, will apply to Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband WALTER JOHN BASIL HUTCHINSON of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

Dated at Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, this 22nd day of February, 1950.

(SGD) GAMEROFF & HENSTER,
Attorneys for Applicant,
Suite 1008 — 10 St. James St. West,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that WINNIFRED JULIA LESTER of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, County of Hochelaga, Province of Quebec, housewife, will apply to Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband GEORGE WALTON LAWRENCE STOCKLESS of the City of Montreal, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of desertion and adultery.

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Many Pay Tribute To Late Member Of House Of Commons

[illegible] member of the House of Commons for [illegible], died in the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal on March 13, after a long illness. He was 55.

Born in Dresden, Germany, son of Sam Hart and Ruth R. Hart, Mr. Hart came to Canada in the early [illegible]. He obtained his education through the co-operation of parishioners of the Congregation Shaarey Zedek and Queen's University, and studied law with the late [illegible], K.C., in the Crown Attorney's Office, Montreal.

After practising law for many years in Montreal, Mr. Hart, for the Quebec Provincial [illegible] turned to municipal politics, and was elected to the Montreal [illegible] in 1930. He was defeated as candidate in the St. Louis division in Montreal. St. Louis division is the same [illegible] riding and was elected. He was re-elected to the same seat in the municipal general election in 1946 and re-elected in 1947 to [illegible] riding, as a federal liberal.

In federal politics, speaker and parliamentary debate are a must as well remarkably among all sections of the province in Montreal, Mr. Hart played almost what he was first elected to the Provincial Legislature a real [illegible] representative [illegible] formed [illegible] association [illegible] which offices to defend the right [illegible] and to work toward aims and objectives.

Representing [illegible] federal and provincial house district which were largely populated by workers and [illegible] of foreign extraction, he devoted much of his time to seeking solutions to the general and individual problems of all sections of his constituencies. His popularity was largely based on the personal interest he took in his constituents and the assistance he extended to many individuals.

Mr. Hart resigned from the Quebec Provincial Legislature in March, 1947, to contest the by-election made necessary by Charles Gillis, the previous member, who had died. He was elected to the provincial house by a majority of [illegible]. Mr. Hart was a Liberal and was elected by a large majority. It was re-elected in the general federal election of June, 1949. His death will necessitate a by-election in the constituency.

He was a member of the Ravenscrag Club, the Montreal Press Club and the Montefiore Club.

He is survived by his widow, the former Rose Tarshish Gallay of Montreal, and two sons, Stanley Herbert and Jon Burton. The home is at 241 St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Thousands of Montrealers from all walks of life, as well as a large parliamentary delegation, paid final tribute to Mr. Hart, at a funeral service, conducted by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, built in the days of Papineau and Sons and Patriotes, unable to gain admission into the already overcrowded shrine, stood mutely, waiting for the cortege to continue to the congregation's cemetery.

Other mourners included five sisters, Mrs. S. Ferguson, Mrs. M. Mendelson, Mrs. R. Germaine, Mrs. J. Oppenheim, and Mrs. M. Leibovitz.

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal party, of which Mr. Hart was a member, was represented by Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, a former Speaker of the House of Commons.

Among others attending the service were Hon. D. C. Abbott, K.C., Minister of Finance; Hon. Edouard Rinfret, K.C., Postmaster General; J. J. Bossom, M.P., Fred Wallman, M.P., Thomas Vien, M.P., Roland Pouliot, M.P., Marcel Roy, M.P., David Croll, M.P., Alan Macnaughton, M.P., Albert Lemieux, M.P., Andrew Haydn Balsham, City Councillor Max Seigel.

Tributes to Mr. Hart were paid in the House of Commons at Ottawa, with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, the first speaker.

Besides the Prime Minister, those who spoke included George Drew, official opposition leader; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; J. H. Blackmore, (S. Lethbridge), on behalf of the Social Credit Group; Pierre Cloutier, (L.—Terrebonne-Soulanges); and John Simmons, (L.—Springfield), his former room-mate.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rina Leibovitch Sternberg, aged twenty-four, died on Sunday, March 12, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She is survived by her husband, Manfred Sternberg; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leibovitch, 5390 Cavendish Place, Montreal, and two brothers, Edgar and Manny Leibovitch. Funeral service took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Burial was in Shaar Hashomayim cemetery. Shiva was at the home of the parents.

Mrs. Sarah Vigdorovitch Gerkman, Park Avenue, aged seventy-one, widow of the late Louis Gerkman, died suddenly at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 14. She is survived by one son, William, Bernard Avenue; and one daughter, Mrs. Leo Backen (Yetta), of Providence, Rhode Island; three grandchildren, Larry, Elaine, and Brenda Gerkman; and one brother, I. Rudy, of Hartland, Conn. She was a member of Bessarabia Society and of Chevra Achim Congregation. Funeral services took place at Paperman's, conducted by Rabbi A. Herschorn. Burial was in the Bessarabia cemetery. Shiva was at the home of her son, William Gerkman.

Max Marks, aged sixty-six, 1 Mozart Street West, died on March 15. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nessie Gurwitz Marks; two sons, Murray and Saul, both of New York; and one daughter, Miss Frances Marks. Funeral took place from Paperman's. Burial was in Independent Hebrew Sick Benefit Association cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Cards Of Thanks

VINOKUR: Mrs. H. Halickman (Mary), McNider Avenue; Hyman Vinokur, Mrs. William Bucke (Anne); Fanny Vinokur, all of Montreal, and Jack Vinokur, of Ottawa, Ont., wish to thank their relatives, friends neighbours, and organizations for their acts of kindnesses and messages of sympathy extended to them in the recent loss of their father, David Vinokur.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson (nee Felicia Bekstein), Van Horne Avenue, a son, Max, brother of Marilyn, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on February 27; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Borucn Bekstein, of New York, and of Mrs. Sarah Mendelson, Van Horne Avenue, and the late Max Mendelson. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bekstein, cousins, of New York. Samuel Bekstein, great-uncle, of New York, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Saxe (nee Dina Chernofsky), Melrose Avenue, a daughter, Sharon Beverly, sister of Leslie and Murray, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on February 28; granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Chernofsky, Papineau Avenue; and of Mrs. S. Caplan, Clark Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fineberg (nee Esther Wiseman, of Smith Falls, Ontario), 928 Ogilvie Avenue, a daughter, Barbara Roslyn, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 8; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fineberg, Western Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wiseman, of Smith Falls, Ontario.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ditkofsky, (nee Ruth Tunis), 6479 Decarie Boulevard, a daughter, Judith, sister of Karen, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 8. Grandparents are: Mrs. J. Ditkofsky, Jeanne Mance Street; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tunis, Lajoie Avenue; great-grandparent is Mrs. D. Ditkofsky, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hershman (nee Ida Herscovitch) Mountain Sights Avenue, a son, Stanley Jack, brother of Hannah Baila, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 26; grandson of H. Herscovitch, Carlton Avenue, and the late Mrs. Herscovitch; and of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hershman, Villeneuve Street West, who are the godparents. Dr. G. Rosenberg, Dupuis Avenue, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Gilsig (nee Kay Karp), City Hall Avenue, a son, Don, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 6; grandson of Mrs. D. Karp, City Hall Avenue, and the late Mr. Karp; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilsig, Birnam Avenue; great-grandson of Z. Gilsig, Waverley Street; and of H. Dworkin, St. Urbain Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Chirmamman, Beaconsfield Avenue, uncle and aunt. Z. Gilsig, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Brasgold (nee Shirley Green), Queen Mary Road, a daughter, Meryl, sister of Leiba, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, St. Urbain Street; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brasgold, St. Denis Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Posluns, McLynn Avenue, a daughter, Susan, sister of Roslyn and Jerald, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on March 6.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Doctor (nee Dolly Lecker), St. Catherine Road, a son, Howard Irwin, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 5; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lecker, Querbes Avenue; and of Mrs. M. Doctor, St. Urbain Street, and the late H. Doctor. Godparents are Miss Rose Ember, MacKenzie Avenue; and Harry Lecker, uncle, Querbes Avenue. Albert Doctor, uncle, Fulton Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shapiro (nee Hermione Levitt, formerly of Montreal), of Orange, N.J., a daughter, on March 14, at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J.; granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Koch, Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro, of Toronto, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverman (nee Ernestine Bower),

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Clanranald Avenue, a son, Earl T. Takefman, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 8; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Tower, Belmont Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Takefman, Westbury Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Fanny Tower, of Miami Beach, Florida. The godparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. Tower, great-uncle and great-aunt, Isabella Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenfield (nee Lottie Rubenovitch), St. Catherine Road, a daughter, Ruth Stella, sister of Steven Usher Robert, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 8; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubenovitch, Darlington Avenue; and of J. Rosenfield, Hutchison Street, and the late Mrs. Rosenfield.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Granofsky (nee Thelma Pollock), Lajeunesse Street, a son, Teddy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 10; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pollock, MacEachran Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Granofsky, Hutchison Street; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Indig, Laval Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckelman, Jeanne Mance Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Pollock, cousins, Durocher Avenue. Mr. Indig and Mr. Beckleman, great-grandfathers, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Handman (nee Eunice Freeman), Deacon Road, a son, Mark David, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, March 8; grandson of H. Freeman, Victoria Avenue, and the late Mrs. Tillie Freeman; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Handman, Champagneur Avenue. Godparents are Mrs. Larry Shapiro, Ponsard Avenue, aunt; and Maurice Handman, uncle, St. Catherine Road. Mr. Freeman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Feldman (nee Toby Marcovitch), West Broadway, Notre Dame de Grace, a daughter, Pauline Ethel, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 10; granddaughter of Mrs. F. Marcovitch, West Broadway; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, of Ratcliffe, Sask.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Padveen (nee Rita Cohen), Park Avenue, a daughter, Sharon Rona, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 12; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Padveen, Edward Charles Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. (Bill) Stattner (nee Ruth Moscovitch), Dupuis Avenue, a daughter, Sharon Linda, on March 9, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moscovitch, Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stattner, Hingston Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kramer (nee Lily Finestone), Fulton Avenue, a daughter, Carolyn, sister of Esther and Leonard, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 9; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finestone, Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kramer, Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Richstone (nee Sally Winton), Fulton Avenue, a son, Jeffrey Earl, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 10; grandson of Louis Richstone, Park Avenue. Godparents are Miss Rena Richstone, aunt, Van Horne Avenue; and William Kathron, de Vimy Avenue. Louis Finegold, great-uncle, Elmwood Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostroff (nee Vita Stepner), Stuart Avenue, a daughter, Pearl, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 11; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stepner, Laval Avenue; and of H. Ostroff, Clark Street, and the late Mrs. Ostroff.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Victor Samuels (nee Myra Lazare, formerly of Montreal), at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, in Edmonton, Alberta, on March 19, a daughter, Judith Eileen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazare, Grovehill Place, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuels, of Edmonton, Alberta; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue, Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Aber (nee Rose Lober), Des Erables Street, at the Jewish General Hospital, on March 4, a son, Stephen Ross, brother of Maureen; grandson of Mrs. M. Lober, Christophe Colomb Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aber, Wilson Avenue. H. L. Aber held the baby during the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. H. Evin, Mayfair Avenue, are the godparents.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Roseman (nee Edythe Slapoff), 890 Davaar Avenue, at the Jewish General Hospital, on February 19, a son, Lorne Richard, brother of Stephen and Beverlee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schickiransky, St. Denis Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lukas, to Samuel Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Farber, Maplewood Avenue, the marriage to take place on June 4, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, with Rabbi Solomon Frank officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Miller, Brodeur Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, whose marriage to Irving, son of Mrs. Celia Frisch, of Toronto, Ont., takes place on April 18, at Victoria Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coshof, Park Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marilyn, to Albert Shuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter, Esplanade Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldbloom, 5262 Jeanne Mance Street, announce the

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engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Alfred Howard, 5721 Jeanne Mance Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Horowitz, of London, England; the marriage to take place on October 8, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weissler, Metcalfe Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Josef Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hoffman, Woodbury Avenue, the marriage to take place June 20, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Levites, Jeanne Mance Street, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Rita, to Saul Reznick, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Reznick, St. Denis Street. Mr. Reznick, is a student at Queen's University and will receive his B.A. degree in May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simsovic, St. Dominique Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helaine, to Michael, son of Mrs. F. Rosenbloom, St. Lawrence Boulevard, and the late M. Rosenbloom.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strominger, Hutchison Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Saul Freedman, Jeanne Mance Street, the ceremony to take place on March 25, at the Bucharest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grodinsky, Clark Street, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter Celia, to Saul Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nadler, de Bullion Street, the ceremony to take place on June 11, at the Bucharest.

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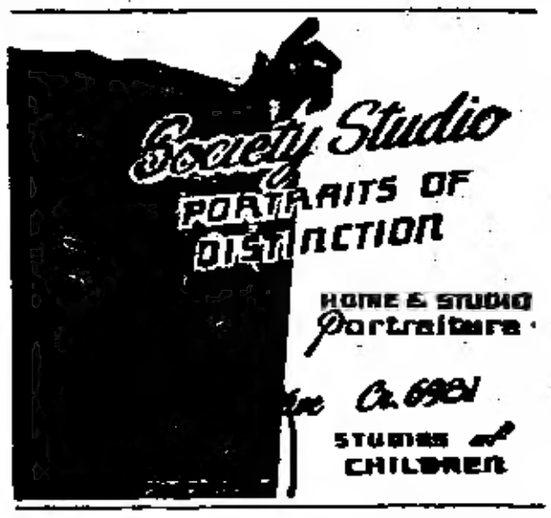

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman and Miss Minda Bronfman, Belvedere Road, will return next week from Nassau, the Bahamas.

Mrs. Joseph C. Asch, Grosvenor Avenue, returned from a short trip to Toronto, Ont., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haiblen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mendelssohn, Summerhill Avenue, are in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman, Westmount Avenue, will return next month from a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, Grosvenor Avenue, returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronfman, Westmount Boulevard, will return next week from Miami, Florida.

Gerald Lerner, 4872 Grosvenor Avenue, is in Florida.

Mrs. Lewis Rosenbloom, of Sherbrooke, visited in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman and daughters, Joan and Corinne, Roslyn Avenue, will return next week from Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, 4955 Cote des Neiges Road, entertained at a dinner party at the Bucharest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohen, 4931 Victoria Avenue, celebrated the second birthday of their daughter, Phyllis Rosalie, at a supper party, with the immediate family present. She is the brother of Herbert, aged six; and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lew, 4929 Victoria Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Clark Street, who were present; and also her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bialer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rossoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen; Louis Cohen, Miss Frances Lew; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Silverman. The hostess wore a navy-blue crepe dress, with a flowered print design; Mrs. Joseph Lew, a brown silk dress; and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, a flowered brown silk dress.

Mrs. Sylvan Leff, of Albany, N.Y., is here for the bar-mitzvah of her nephew, David Shapiro, will be called to the Reading of the Law at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, on Saturday, March 25, and is with her father, D. H. Shapiro, Addington Avenue.

Samuel Schnapp, of New York, will spend the holidays with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Stattner, Hingston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schnapp, Oldfield Avenue, motored home from Coral Gables, Florida, where they spent the winter, and also travelled through the Southern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woods and daughter, Evelyn, formerly of de l'Epee Avenue, have taken up residence at 5380 Coolbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazare, Grovehill Place, are in Edmonton, Alberta, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuels. They are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Victor

(RESORT ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 122 AND 123)

(CHILDREN'S CAMP ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 120 AND 121)

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Samuels, and new-born granddaughter, Judith Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe, Vendome Avenue, returned from Europe where they spent three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cape and son, Michael, Ponsard Avenue, are leaving for Princeton, N. J., to visit their son, Ronald, who is a student at Princeton University.

Mrs. Elka Schacter, Prud'homme Avenue, spent several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Liverman, Oxford Avenue, spent a month in Miami Beach, Florida, and also visited New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy. Halpern, and daughter, Gale, of Warren Point, N. J., will be here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Stattner, 4073 Hingston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Vineberg, Brodeur Avenue, entertained at dinner for Justice Irving Ben Cooper, of New York, who spoke to National Council of Jewish Women.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn, 676 Wiseman Avenue, while here for the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Estelle Ruth Horn, to Michael Farr.

Mrs. Abrasha Wigdor, Van Horne Avenue, was in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rosenberg, Wiseman Avenue, spent several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grostern, formerly of 5342 St. Urbain Street, have taken up residence at 804 Dollard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tolman, Durocher Avenue are back from Hamilton, Ont., where they visited his mother, Mrs. J. Stekolsky, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Schmerling, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostrovsky, Waverley Street, returned from a three-month stay in Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. A. Kletsky, Esplanade Avenue, left to spend a few months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Saller, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. H. Prazoff, Bloomfield Avenue, has returned from Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schlaer, Willowdale Avenue, were in Miami Beach, Florida, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold, 213 St. Joseph Boulevard West, returned after spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Markovitz, and children, Morris Jordan and Marian Deborah, of Providence, R. I., are here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tepper, 4079 City Hall Avenue, until after the holidays.

Mrs. I. N. Knight, 861 Dollard Avenue, is leaving to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Moscowitz, of Presque Isle, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. M. Schwartz and Mrs. Anne Stark, of New York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn, 676 Wiseman Avenue, while here for the marriage of their niece, Miss Estelle Ruth Horn, to Michael Farr.

Edward B. Karpman, 3800 Kent Avenue, will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. H. Karpman, and their daughter, Norma, of Philadelphia, Pa., after attending the twenty-third national convention of the Young People's League of the United Synagogue of America, at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg, 5617 Canterbury Avenue, have returned from Pasadena Calif., where they spent several weeks visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman. They also spent two weeks in Soboba, and San Francisco, Calif., and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markowitz, of Philadelphia, Pa., will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tepper, 4079 City Hall Avenue, for the holidays.

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and Mrs. David Spector, 3750 Montague Street, will be at home on Wednesday evening, March 29, to their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Shelner, Willowdale avenue, entertained fifty guests at Ruby Park to celebrate the sixth birthday of her daughter, Selma, sister of Marilyn and Morrel. Selma wore a navy-blue taffeta ankle-length dress, which had a sweetheart neckline, and full skirt, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The table centrepiece was composed of carnations, roses, and sweet-peas. The same evening Mrs. Shelner entertained thirty-four guests of the immediate family at a dinner and cocktail party. Roses, carnations, and daffodils decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schwartz, Van Horne Avenue, celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary at a dinner with the immediate family, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazarovitch, 5570 Lavoie Place. They have two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Schwartz, of Lloydminster, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazarovitch; and six grandchildren, Mark, Sharon, and Rita Lazarovitch, Calvin and Allan David Schwartz, of Lloydminster, Sask., and Carol Schwartz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The late L. A. C. Frank Schwartz, R.C.A.F., was their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Thuna, 4563 St. Catherine Road, entertained their family at a housewarming, their guests being the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thuna, McEachran Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. Woods, Coolbrook Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Albin, Hudson Road; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sandler, Querbes Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wiseberg, Park Avenue; Mrs. M. Zelin, Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, City Hall Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinberg, Durocher Avenue; Miss Evelyn Woods, Coolbrook Avenue; Alvin Thuna, McEachran Avenue; Mesdames A. Sandler, Van Horne Avenue; and R. Eisen, Van Horne Avenue. Mrs. Thuna wore a navy-blue and white tissue faille dress, fashioned with a high, round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and a full skirt.

Mesdames L. Levitsky, Jeanne Mance Street, and A. Brown, Jeanne Mance Street, entertained twenty guests at the former's home in honour of Miss Bertha Stromtnger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stromtnger, Hutchison Street, whose marriage to Saul Freedman, Jeanne Mance Street, takes place on March 25, at the Bucharest. Mrs. Levitsky wore a black crepe printed dress, fashioned with a high round neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and a draped skirt, with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Brown wore a two-piece black and white checked suit, with a straight skirt, and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Stromtnger, mother of the honouree, wore a black suit with a black straw hat. The honouree wore a green tissue faille dress, trimmed with black pulka dots, designed with a boat-shaped neckline, short sleeves, and a full skirt, with a corsage of mauve orchids, and a black straw hat, trimmed with flowers. The buffet table was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. B. Bernfeld, Kingsmount Avenue, poured coffee. Miss Rosalind Levitsky, Jeanne Mance Street, soprano, sang. Mrs. Levitsky presented the bride-elect with a dinner set, and Mrs. Brown gave her a set of chrome kitchen utensils.

Miss Minnie Granofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Granofsky, 5726 Kingsley Street, fiancee of Isse Spivack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Spivack, Querbes Avenue, was entertained at a tea presentation of silver cutlery. The hostesses were Mesdames J. Pore, 5281 McLynn Avenue; M. Pore, 5281 McLynn Avenue; and [illegible] 5281 McLynn Avenue. Mrs. Granofsky, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black faille dress, trimmed with white, with a black and white hat and matching accessories. Mrs. Spivack, mother of the groom-elect, wore a printed dress in floral design with a white hat, trimmed with ribbon. Mrs. [illegible] wore a black crepe dress with a V-neckline, and a navy-blue dress with a white [illegible]

round neckline and pencil-slim skirt; and Mrs. Lewis, a brown crepe dress with a V-neckline, and flared skirt. Miss Granofsky, the honouree, wore a navy-blue dress, with a white picque collar, and matching white hat. The table, set for twenty-eight guests, was adorned with a composition of tulips, daffodils, sweet peas, and carnations, with a silver candelabrum at each end of the table. Miss Granofsky is a bride-elect of June 20, the marriage to take place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hurshtyn, 5050 Bloomfield Avenue, were en-

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tertained at a surprise silver wedding anniversary dinner at the Little Roumanian Restaurant, arranged by their children, Ruth, Peter, and Irving. Mrs. Burshtyn wore a grey crepe dress, which had a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, and a straight skirt, with a pink straw hat, and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Ruth Burshtyn, in a black satin dress, fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves, and a straight skirt, had a corsage of pink carnations and a pink flowered hat. Mrs. A. Talisman, Hutchison Street, mother of Mrs. Burshtyn, wore a black crepe dress, designed with a V-neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt; also a corsage of Talisman roses, and a black felt hat. The head table was decorated with a composition of roses, snapdragons, daffodils, carnations, and sweet peas. Peter and Ruth Burshtyn spoke in thanks to the guests. Their uncle, Harry Epstein, was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epstein, Querbes Avenue, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Burshtyn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Birchwood, Ridgevale Avenue, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Burshtyn, presented the honored guests with a gift; and a presentation was made of a silver tea service, of five pieces and a silver tray. This was given by the other guests: Mr. and Mrs. I. Talisman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Talisman, brothers and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Burshtyn; Mr. and Mrs. I. Burstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney White, Mr. and Mrs. I. Denberg, cousins of the honored guests; Mr. and Mrs. W. Talisman and Miss Pearl Talisman, nephew and niece; Mrs. Mary Cutler, mother of Mrs. B. Talisman; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers, and Max Horowitz; and from Mr. and Mrs. B. Singer who were unable to be present, Sydney White, Van Horne Avenue, sang the "Anniversary Waltz" and "Because".

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MARRIAGES

THUNA-WOODS

The marriage of Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Woods, Lynbrook Avenue, to Morton Thuna, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thuna, Melrichan Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on Sunday, February 19, at an evening Rabbi M. Fischer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white net over satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, shirred bodice, and a full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was draped to her satin pumps and she carried a cascade of mauve orchids, trimmed with white streamers. Miss Doreen Frank was maid of honour, in a yellow net-over-taffeta gown, designed with a strapless neckline, matching stole, and full skirt. She wore a yellow net shoulder-length veil and carried a cascade of Talisman roses. Miss Evelyn Woods, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, in a pink net gown, which had a strapless neckline, matching stole, and a full skirt, trimmed with turquoise-blue velvet streamers. She wore a turquoise-blue velvet bonnet, and carried a cascade of yellow roses. Harry Reider was best man. Alvin Thuna, brother of the groom, was junior usher; and the other ushers were: Norman Bard, B. Dolle, Brown and Nathan Glinerman. Harry Kazelay, and Philip Magerovsky. The synagogue was decorated with arches of roses, daffodils, tulips, snapdragons, and palms. "Because" was sung by Miss Evelyn Fraam, of Toronto, Ont., cousin of the groom. At the synagogue, Mrs. Woods received in a royal-blue net gown, which had a strapless muslin, matching beaded stole, and a full skirt, also matching hat of tulle and net; and a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Thuna, mother of the groom, assisted, in cocoa-brown net and lace, having a square neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a semi-flared skirt, also a matching hat of lace and net, and a corsage of mauve orchids. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to New York, the bride travelling in a taupe suit, with matching accessories, topped with a grey lamb coat, and a mauve orchid corsage. They are residing on St. Catherine Road.

FITCH-SNOW

The marriage of Beverly Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snow, of Bridgeport, Conn., to Joshua Fitch, son of Louis Fitch, K.C., and Mrs. Fitch, Cote St. Antoine Road, took place on March 5, in Bridgeport. Rabbi Harry Nelson and Rabbi Julius Berger, uncle of the groom, of Montreal, officiated. Mr. Snow gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white crepe, with a tulle veil, her flowers being orchids. Miss Naomi Fitch, of New York, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a pale blue taffeta frock, a bandeau of pink velvet and roses, and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Paul Cahn, of Montreal, was best man. Mrs. Snow mother of the bride, received in a cocoa-brown crepe gown, with matching hat, and a corsage spray of orchids; with Mrs. Fitch, mother of the groom, wearing brown lace, with a brown and blue hat, and a cluster of orchids as a corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fitch left for Bermuda on their wedding trip. For travelling, the bride wore a navy-blue dressmaker suit, with touches of white. The couple will reside in Shawinigan Falls, Que. Out-of-town guests present, besides the parents of the groom, were:

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LEIBNER-ELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Elman, Davaar Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen (Liana) to Rafael Leibner, of Israel, which took place in Haifa, Israel, on February 24.

KIRSCHNER-WHITE

The marriage of Molly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. White, McEachran Avenue, to Ted, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Kirschner, of Long Island, New York, took place on Sunday, March 5, at four o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. G. N. Denburg Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a blue crepe suit, designed with a high round neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt. Her matching hat was trimmed with blue tulle veiling, and she carried a Bible, adorned with streamers and white carnations. Miss Ina Marilyn Freed, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, in a black taffeta dress, fashioned with a boat-shaped neckline, short sleeves, and a full skirt, with three-quarter-length pink mesh gloves. Her shoulder-length veil of pink tulle was held by a crown of pink carnations and she carried a matching bouquet. George Kirschner, brother of the groom, was best man. Elaine White, in a blue taffeta dress, which had a high round neckline, short sleeves, and a full skirt, was flower girl. Her shoulder-length veil of pink tulle was held by a crown of pink carnations and she carried a matching nosegay. Harry Schart was page boy. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a green gabardine suit, with grey accessories. They are residing on McEachran Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Kirschner, and George Kirschner, of Long Island, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, and son, Stanley, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were wedding guests.

WALTERS-HERSCOVITCH

The marriage of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herscovitch, 3482 Decarie Boulevard, to Sydney Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walters, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., took place at Shiloh Synagogue, on Sunday, March 12, at half-past two o'clock. Rabbi S. Hershorn officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin. It was fashioned with a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, fitted, beaded bodice, and full skirt, which extended into a long train. Her finger-tip veil of Belgian lace was held by a crown of lilies-of-the-valley, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Sylvia Tucker was matron of honour, in a black nylon gown, over a cerise slip, designed with a Queen Anne neckline, short sleeves, with short cerise net gloves, and full skirt. She had a cerise-beaded Juliet cap, with matching shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Samuel Herscovitch, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Herscovitch, mother of the bride, received in a black Chantilly lace gown, over a blue brocaded taffeta slip, which had a V-neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a full skirt. She had a black straw hat, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Walters, mother of the groom, assisted, in a black crepe dress, with rose-shaded lace inserts, and cut with a V-neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and a full skirt. Her black straw hat was trimmed with pink flowers, and she had a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to the Laurentians, the bride travelling in a pink suit, with matching accessories, and a Persian lamb coat. They are residing on Cote St. Luc Road.

RUTTENBERG-WALDMAN

The marriage of Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waldman, 4884 Hutchison Street, to Edward Ruttenberg, son of Mrs. Mary Ruttenberg, 4588 St. Urbain Street, and the late Alfred Ruttenberg, took place at Shiloh Synagogue, on Sunday, March 5, at half-past five o'clock. Rabbi S. Hershorn officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a white satin gown. Fashioned with a high, round, beaded neckline, it had long, fitted sleeves, a fitted bodice, and a full skirt which finished in a long train. Her satin Juliet cap was arranged with a finger-tip length veil of tulle illusion; and she carried a bible adorned with white streamers and orchids. Miss Rosalie Miller, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour, in a pink brocaded satin gown, designed with a boat-shaped neckline, short sleeves, and a full skirt, with a crown of red roses, and matching bouquet. Barbara Waldman, sister of the bride, was flower girl, in a blue net dress, which had a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, and a full skirt. She had a matching bonnet and carried a nosegay of red roses. Mrs. Waldman, mother of the bride,

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received in an ensemble of blue crepe with a high round neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt, with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Rothenberg, mother of the groom, wearing a royal-blue crepe gown, which had a high round neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt, also a pink straw hat and a corsage of pink orchids. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to New York, the bride travelling in a navy-blue suit, with pink accessories. They are residing on Kingsdale Avenue.

SILVERBLATT-SIMON

The marriage of Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Simon, Hingston Avenue, and the late Morris Simon, to Irving, son of Mrs. Sophie Silverblatt, of New York, and the late David Silverblatt, took place on Sunday, March 5, at one o'clock, in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel, by Dr. C. N. Duskin, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jack Simon. She wore a gown of blush-coloured satin, cut with a low, decollete neckline, fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves, and a full circular skirt extending into a long train. Her long bouffon veil of Brussels lace was held by a Mary Tudor cap of satin faced with Brussels lace, and she carried a white Bible adorned with camellias. Mrs. George Zimmerman, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, in an ankle-length lace gown of royal-blue, over silk taffeta, designed with a low V-neckline, short sleeves, and a straight skirt. She had a matching headdress, and carried a muff of white kreuzmas. Mrs. Simon, mother of the bride, received in a floor-length gown of orchid-coloured crepe, which had a square neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt, also a matching flowered hat, trimmed with shaded grosgrain, and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Silverblatt, mother of the groom, was gowned in peacock-blue tissue faille, which had a high round neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a full skirt. Her matching blue faille hat was trimmed with two-tone faille, and she wore a corsage of orchids. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Palm Springs, Florida, the former travelling in a royal-blue suit, natural straw hat, black broadtail jacket, and a corsage of orchids. They will reside on St. Catherine Road. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Horden, of New Haven, Conn.; Jack Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaufman, Mrs. Irving Kaufman, and daughter, Jeannie; Mrs. G. Weinstein, Mrs. B. Ziegel, Mrs. I. Cohen, Mrs. E. Rothman, Mrs. William Silverblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Hulan Stein, and Mrs. Louis Stein, all of New York.

ROTHENBERG-GERTIN

The marriage of Sonya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gertin, 974 Dawson Avenue, to Harry, son of Mrs. Rachel Rothenberg, of Carthage, N.Y., and the late Alexander Rothenberg, took place at Adath Israel Synagogue, on Sunday, February 12, at half-past five o'clock. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated, assisted by Rabbi S. Herschorn. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta. Fashioned with a high, round Peter Pan collar, long, fitted sleeves, and fitted bodice, buttoned to the waist, it had a full skirt which gathered into a short train. Her finger-tip length tulle illusion veil was held by a Juliet cap of matching lace, and she carried a bible, adorned with orchids and streamers. Mrs. B. Lands, as matron of honour, wore a navy-blue net off-the-shoulder cocktail gown, which had a full skirt and matching stole. She had a navy skull-cap, trimmed with pink roses, and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Miss Sarah Gertin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honour, in a white net off-the-shoulder gown, over lavender taffeta, with a full skirt, lavender taffeta bodice, and matching stole; with a matching bonnet, and a nosegay of pink and white carnations. Annabelle Gertin, niece of the bride, was flower girl, in a long lavender taffeta dress, which had a sweetheart neckline, short, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt. Joseph Rodinsky, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. Sol. Gertin, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Receiving at dinner at the synagogue, Mrs. Gertin, mother of the bride, wore a grey crepe beaded gown, made with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a straight skirt. Her grey tulle hat was trimmed with pink roses, and her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Rothenberg, mother of the groom, received in a navy-blue crepe dinner gown, fashioned with a high round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and a straight skirt, also a pale blue feathered hat, and her flowers were pink roses. The bride and groom left by car for New York, and spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the bride travelling in a navy-blue wool suit, trimmed with white pique collar; and a white straw hat, navy-blue shoes, bag, and gloves, and grey lamb coat. They are residing at 237 St. James Street, Carthage N.Y. Those present from out of town were: Misses Minna, Esther and Ida Rothenberg, and Mrs. Joseph Aronowitz, and daughter, Sally, all of New York, sisters and niece of the groom; Hyman Rothenberg, brother of the groom, of Albany, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gertin and children, Adele, Abe, and Sonya, and Mrs. N. Asbot and son.

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Billy, all of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. M. Blackman, of Kansas City, Missouri; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Novinsky and son, Joseph, of Philadelphia, Pa.

CORBER-EDELSTEIN

The marriage of Nancy Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Edelstein, 921 Hartland Avenue, to David Corber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corber, 760 Champagneur Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on January 22, Rabbi H. Teicher officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore white Chantilly lace and satin. Designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline, scalloped, with pearl beads, her gown had full, tapering sleeves, tightly-fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt, with a lace train. Her headdress was a Dutch-styled cap, trimmed with pearl beads and a tulle illusion, finger-tip-length veil. She carried a Bible, with orchids. Mrs. Leonard Powell, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, wearing a gown of lime-green nylon chiffon, over matching green moire. It was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, and flared skirt, with a matching chiffon stole. She had a matching chiffon picture hat, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. Sharon Klein, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a long dress of orchid-shaded taffeta, made with a high neckline, frilled yoke, short, puffed sleeves, and long, full skirt. She had a matching bonnet and carried a nosegay. Rudy Corber, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Philip and Marvin Corber, brothers of the groom; and H. and Roy Fleischman, Hy. Klein, Leonard Powell, Jack Brazer, and Allan Raymond. The synagogue was decorated with palms, and an archway of ferns and gladioli. The choir sang "Because" and "As The Years Go By". At dinner in the synagogue hall, three hundred and twenty-five guests were received. Multi-colored seasonal flowers were used to decorate. Mrs. Edelstein, mother of the bride, wore a gown of toast-coloured lace, over a matching silk slip, and made with a V-neckline, shawl collar, extending over the arms and shoulders in sleeve-effect; and a full skirt. She had a matching lace hat, and corsage of bronze-shaded orchids. Mrs. Corber, mother of the groom, wore a gown of cinnamon-shaded faille, with lace sleeves, and panel of lace in a darker brown shade. She had a brown tulle hat, and corsage of bronze-shaded orchids. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in New York, and Atlantic City, N. J. For travelling, the bride wore a grey tailored suit, with a pale blue blouse, blue accessories, and a black Persian lamb coat. The couple are living on Hartland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stahl, of Cornwall, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Starkman, and Mrs. Ray Droff, of New York; Miss Ann-Lita Stern, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Shapiro, of

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Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Houston, Texas; and Gudiyah Corber, of Redwood City, Calif., were wedding guests.

FARR-HORN

The marriage of Estelle Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horn, 676 Wiseman Avenue, to Michael Farr, son of Charles Farr, 4568 Esplinade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Farr, took place at Temple Emanu-El, on Sunday, March 19, at three o'clock. Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiated, assisted by Cantor Otto Staeren. The bride was given in marriage by her father; the groom by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr. The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon, designed with a bodice pointed in back and front, with a peplum at the waist, sweetheart neckline, with seed pearl beads, and long, pointed lace sleeves, the skirt being very full, with a long train of nylon. Her tiny bonnet headdress of shirred tulle was trimmed with seed pearl beads, and caught her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a prayer book with white orchids, and streamers of lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honour, Miss Ruth Horn, cousin of the bride, wore a white taffeta gown, with a matching cape, and a braided tulle headdress, and carried a small bouquet of spring flowers. The flower girls were Phyllis Farr, niece of the groom, and Faith Silver, dressed in white net over white taffeta. They had white net bonnets, tied with white velvet chin-bows; and carried little baskets of spring flowers. David Horn, brother of the bride, was best man. The Temple was decorated with all-white spring flowers, and candelabra, on the aisles. Organ music was played, and "Because" and "Thine Alone" were sung. Receiving in the Community Hall, Mrs. Horn, mother of the bride, wore a gown of skipper-blue lace and net, made with a V-neck, long sleeves, and lace peplum-effect; with a matching tulle hat, and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Harry Farr wore a navy-blue Chantilly lace gown, over pink taffeta; with long, navy-blue lace gloves, also navy-blue shoes; and a hat of pink ostrich feathers, with an orchid corsage. The hall was decorated with seasonal flowers. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in New York, and Atlantic City, N. J., the bride travelling in a navy-blue suit, with a grey and blue shepherd's plaid short jacket; navy-blue shoes and bag, white gloves, and navy-blue straw hat, with veil buttoning under her chin. She had a grey lamb coat, and a corsage of white orchids. They will live at 4503 Decarie Boulevard. Present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Stein, grandparents of the bride, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mrs. A. Stark, Harry Stark, Simon Marmorek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellner, and son, Harold, and Miss Rose Geffner, all of New York; Miss Priva Apter, of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Berger, of Boston, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Zaritsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zaritsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zaritsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zaritsky, and M. Zaritsky, all of Ste. Sophie.

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• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• **Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.** For the Brotherhood rally, at the Mount Royal Avenue Building, sponsorship of the Young Adult Group, Arnold Goodman, committee chairman, was assisted by: Misses Esther Hart, Suzann F. Cohen; and Oscar Schwartzman, Michael Raber, Hy. Schwartz. On the reception committee were: Misses Marcia Cohen, Ruth Vosberg, Ruth Turner, Eva Farber, Dorothy Rayner, Fanny Godfrey, Rose Stupp, Rose Weiss, Hetty Baron; assisted by Saul Smith, Sam. Waxman. The Group, at the Snowdon Building, heard Arie Ben-Tovim, consul of Israel in Montreal, as the speaker, introduced by Miss Esther Hart, and thanked by Hyman Schwartz. Lecture Series Committee, David Goodman, chairman, presented Max Lerner, as speaker, at the Snowdon Building. Mr. Lerner was thanked by Brahm Appel. A reception for Mr. Lerner was in charge of Mrs. Harold Shapiro, Mrs. I. Yane, assisted by Misses Betty Sigler, Dusty Vineberg, Suzann F. Cohen; and Mrs. Daniel Cohen. Dr. Solomon Grayzel will speak, on Sunday evening, April 16, at the Snowdon Building.

• **ISRAEL MARITIME** League elected Louis M. Bloomfield, K.C., of Montreal, president, and will establish branches throughout Canada to stimulate trade between the two countries, encourage the development of an Israeli merchant marine, train seamen and fishermen, and welcome Israeli sailors when they reach Canada on their ships, with headquarters in Montreal.

• **NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE** Mothers' Club met at an annual Purim party. Mrs. Solomon Vineberg introduced as guest speaker, H. M. Caiserman, general secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Mrs. L. Palafsky thanked him. Mrs. M. Zatz donated a raffle which was won by Mrs. M. Posternack. Mrs. B. Cohen sang. Mrs. A. Grill presided.

• **NORTH END** Vilkomirer Ladies Auxiliary Purim party was at 4817 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. I. Weinstein presided. Mrs. S. Reider, the hostess, donated two raffles which were won by Mrs. E. Stein, Mrs. F. Novick. Mrs. E. Goldstein thanked the hostess. Donations were made to Youth Aliyah and the Peretz Schools. An Israeli film was shown, arranged for by Mrs. A. Grill.

• **NATIONAL COUNCIL** of Jewish Women: Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, president, entertained officers, chairmen, and volunteers of the Council Thrift Shop at a tea at the University Women's Club. Mrs. M. Simon and Mrs. N. Proctor poured the tea for: Mesdames J. Abrahamson, H. Winrow, M. Rosenthal, A. Tencer, J. Victor, E. Wirtschafer, F. Lauria, M. Vassall, L. Weiner, M. Getz, M. Cohen, H. Adelstein, M. Abramowitz, J. Leavitt, A. Lewis, C. Grosser, Misses Rae Konigsberg, Mary Marks. The Shop opened three months ago, at 3472½ Park Avenue. It is stocked with jewellery, dishes, bric-a-brac, furniture, and women's and children's clothing, donated by members and friends. Proceeds are used to

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finance the philanthropic and education program. Justice Irving Ben Cooper, of New York, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel. Others at the head table were: Mesdames Samuel Dworkin, H. Lauria, A. Levine, Louis J. Natkin, S. S. Lerner, H. D. Cheifetz, Sydney Levitt, S. W. Jacobs, J. H. Frankel; Mrs. Solomon Vineberg, who introduced the speaker; Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, who presided; Monroe Abbey, president of Baron de Hirsch Institute; Mordecai Kessler, executive director of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.; and Judge Harry Batshaw. In conjunction with the membership drive, a raffle was conducted, a chance being given to each new member, and to each canvasser who signed up a new member. The raffle, donated by Reggie Jacobs, of Ste. Agathe, was won by Mrs. Hyman Cohen, a new member. The raffle was drawn by Mrs. George Shapiro, chairman of the Hannah Solomon Volunteer Group. She was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Harold Segall, who named her as Council's "lady of the month". Mrs. H. Rubin, of Charleston, S.C., former national chairman of membership for Council, in the United States, will conduct a workshop for board members on April 12. Mrs. Sydney Levitt is chairman of the donor luncheon, on April 10. Mrs. S. S. Lerner, Victoria Avenue, entertained at a tea meeting for the board of the Junior Division, Miss Pearl Deutsch, president. Mrs. N. Proctor is senior advisor.

● TIFERETH ISRAEL Synagogue: For the Junior Auxiliary get-acquainted social and dance, ticket conveners were: Mesdames Henry Plotnick, Sydney Gerson; social chairman, Mrs. Jack Brandes, assisted by: Mesdames J. Plotnick, David Peters, A. Golub, L. Potnick. S. Paplaw won the door prize. Gerald Peters, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Peters; and Mrs. D. Weiner sang. Donations for raffles were made by: Mr. and Mrs. B. Plotnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plotnick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Potnick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Glazer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Aisenthal. They were won by: Mrs. M. Master, H. Seligman, B. Moscovitch, L. Plotnick, M. Plotnick, S. Paplaw, S. Gerson, Mrs. H. Fine, Mrs. A. Dumansky.

● PIONEER WOMEN'S Organization: Ada Fishman, who will be here April 10-12, is a member of Israel Knesseth, organizer of the Women's Training School in Ayanoth, and member of Moatzoth Hapoaloth. The celebration of International Women's Day will take place at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 11. Geulah Group collective tea, Bnai Jacob Synagogue, had Mrs. H. Feldman and Mrs. S. Small as conveners. Kenereth Group, at the home of Mrs. A. Halpert, 5414 Clark Street, heard a book review on "Shalom Means Peace", by her. Moledeth Group, at the home of Mrs. M. Kastner, 5186 Trans Island Avenue, heard her review "The Way To Freedom". For Massada Group Pesach celebration, at the home of Mrs. P. Katz, 4067 Esplanade Avenue, on Wednesday, April 5, the guest speaker will be Miss Etta Vineman.

● Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio, honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, general chairman of Cleveland's Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign, and Rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Temple for the past 25 years, will present five addresses over the nationally broadcast Sunday Message Of Israel, beginning April 2, and heard over most ABC stations at 10 a.m., E.S.T. They will be on what Judaism has to say about education, family, problems of peace, social justice.

● The Jewish School of Ste. Agathe gave a Purim party for the children, in the Chalet, with Jewish and Hebrew songs and a Jewish playlet. Until last year there had never been a resident teacher of Hebrew and Jewish nor any organized instruction. The community was organized and elected: president, W. Marks; others, A. Handelman, Mesdames I. Singer, H. Paul, J. Fishbein, J. Gibson, J. Belson, A. Handelman; to the executive and school board, Mesdames H. Kaiserman, M. Geiger, S. Wiener, H. Blye; H. Sourkes, H. Kaiserman, Mervin Levine. M. Klinger is the teacher.

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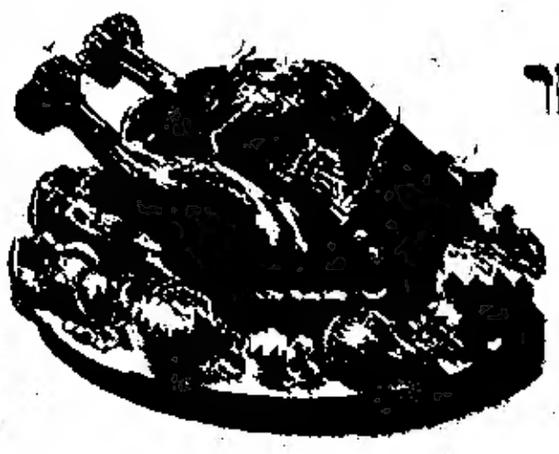

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Chop or grind enough of any kind of cooked left-over meat, to make one cup. To two cups of left-over mashed potatoes add two beaten eggs, one-quarter cup matzoh cake flour, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, shape the potato mixture into balls, scoop a hole in the centre of each ball and fill with the chopped meat. Roll the potato mixture over the opening, and flatten the balls slightly at each end. Dip in beaten egg and matzoh meal and fry in plenty of chicken fat until golden brown.

Mrs. A. Albin,
6185 Hudson Road, Montreal.

APPLE MATZOH TORTE

eight apples (pared and grated)
eight eggs (separated)
three-quarters cup white sugar
one cup matzoh meal
one-quarter cup almonds or nuts (whole or chopped)
one tablespoon orange or lemon juice
one-quarter teaspoon salt

Beat whites of eggs with salt until very stiff; add sugar gradually, then beaten egg yolks; mix well. Add dry ingredients, then orange juice and nuts; lastly add apples; mix thoroughly. Bake in 350 degree oven for one and one-quarter hours.

Mrs. E. Kates,
280 Huron Street, Toronto.

PASSOVER CHREMZLECH

three egg yolks
one-quarter cup sugar
matzoh meal
three tablespoons shortening
two tablespoons water or chicken soup

Beat egg yolks well, add shortening and water or soup. Add enough matzoh meal to make loose pancake batter. Fry in deep fat until brown, then put in casserole, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and add some chicken fat. Cover, and bake in a 350-degree oven for about one-half hour.

Mrs. I. Blanshay,
6085 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal.

PASSOVER ONION BAGELS

two cups salted boiling water
four tablespoons fat
one cup matzoh meal
two chopped browned onions
two eggs

Into a saucepan put water, fat, and matzoh meal, and boil three minutes. When cool add onions and beaten eggs; stir well. Form round balls, flatten on pan, and make hole in the centre with finger. Bake in 350 degree oven, for about twenty minutes or until brown.

Mrs. L. Hertzman,
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PASSOVER LATKES

three large potatoes
one-half cup matzoh meal
one egg
one teaspoon potato flour
one-half teaspoon salt
pepper to taste

Grate potatoes until fine; then add matzoh meal, egg, potato flour, salt, pepper, and mix thoroughly. Prepare frying-pan with chicken-fat or oil. Drop mixture by tablespoonsful to hot pan and fry on both sides until golden-brown in colour.

Mrs. H. Waxman,
1764 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal.

ICED PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

seven eggs (separated)
three tablespoons orange juice
rind of half an orange
two-thirds cup potato flour
one tablespoon lemon juice
rind of half a lemon
one cup white sugar

Add sugar gradually to stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat yolks until thick and lemon coloured; then add fruit juices, and rind, and blend thoroughly. Fold yolks into whites gradually; add potato flour, which has been sifted three times; mix all ingredients well. Bake in slow oven, 300 to 325 degrees for one and one-quarter hours.

Icing

two egg whites
one-half to three-quarters glass jelly

Beat egg whites until mixture stands in peaks. Add jelly and mix together thoroughly. Spread on cool cake.

Mrs. Harry Lewis,
331 Palmerston Boulevard, Toronto.

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Friday, March 24, at 5.52 p.m.

Friday, March 31, at 6.00 p.m.

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Montreal Meetings

● BRITH ... Association ... meeting will be held ... Wednesday, April 5, at ... St. Lawrence Boulevard. Jack H. Penman, K.C., ... will preside.

● SHAAR ... Sisterhood ... Shaarei ... Wilder Shapiro, ... Oh Behalf of ... Pearl S. Shapiro, ... of Joseph Shapiro, K.C., and Mrs. Shapiro, will be ... at the Hebrew ... of the Synod in ... this ... evening.

● ... Sisterhood ... Mrs. Fred Kleiner, ... National Women's ... Histadrut of ... Canada, ... April 11, at ... p.m., ... Shaarei Zion ... The ... will include ... entertaining ... movie ... Refreshments ... Wednesday, ... 26, at ... p.m. ... young ... Invited. ... the ... Chairman ... Mark ... Mrs. ... Shapiro, ... Charles ... Schwartz, ... Joseph ... Schulein, ... Harold ... Mrs. ... Dora Fisher, ... David ... Stephen ... Malcolm ... Samuel ... Charles ... Lionel ... David ... took part.

● ... ISRAEL, ... M. ... Matinee ... March 24, ... at 2 p.m. ... Saturday, ... at 8 ... Membership ... of ... Avram ... Lieve ... and ... Saul ... Huberman ... will ... services ... and ... Harry ... Fisher ... will ... preach. ... At ... the ... Saturday ... afternoon ... Sisterhood ... tea, ... Mrs. ... Cecile ... Hendelman ... will ... be ... hostess. ... Rabbi ... Lewitter ... will ... give ... a ... talk ... on ... preparing ... for ... Passover. ... Mrs. ... L. ... Sadinsky ... will ... be ... hostess ... Sunday ... morning, ... there ... will ... be ... a ... father ... and ... son ... breakfast.

● ... EMANU-EL, ... Dr. ... Harry ... J. ... Stein, ... Rabbi, ... lectures, ... Friday, ... March ... 24, ... at ... 8.15 ... p.m. ... He ... will ... speak ... on ... "The ... Rabbi ... will ... speak ... at ... 11.00 ... services ... Saturday, ... April ... 1, ... at ... 9.30 ... a.m. ... annual ... congregational ... meeting ... will ... be ... held ... Sunday, ... April ... 2, ... at ... 10.30 ... a.m. ... Deaf ... Day ... Program ... at ... Memorial ... services ... Saturday, ... April ... 8, ... at ... 9.30. ... Religious ... School ... Director ... Ronald ... Sang, ... Karen ... Black, ... Jennifer ... Carrick, ... Justine ... Stein, ... Sheila ... Kahn, ... Myrna ... Ullman, ... Ross ... Myers, ... Dennis ... Hendel, ... Jewel ... Weiner, ... Paul ... Levinson, ... Barbara ... Elman, ... Peter ... Kotton, ... Paula ... Silver, ... Dennis ... Fineman, ... Joan ... Shapiro, ... Judy ... Smiley, ... Gerry ... Rosenbaum, ... Marcia ... Medwin, ... Lionel ... Green, ... Jonathan ... Wisenthal, ... Brian ... Wolfe, ... Marjorie ... Stevenson, ... Marianne ... Dubinsky, ... Henry ... Wolfe, ... Elaine ... Sherwin, ... Sharon ... Solomey, ... Dan ... Cassell, ... Dan ... Kahanoff, ... Barbara ... Greenbaum, ... Grace ... Margot, ... Carol ... Gardner, ... Stanley ... Garfield, ... Stanley ... Feinbaum, ... Richmond ... Lasser, ... Carol ... Taylor, ... Michael ... Green, ... Miriam ... Cooper, ... Stephanie ... Stern, ... Susan ... Buck, ... Lorna ... Garfinkle, ... Shana ... Fisherman, ... Lois ... Stern, ... Joe ... Blustein, ... Irwin ... Bankoff, ... Roslyn ... Stein, ... Roxana ... Tauer, ... Marilyn ... Gillers, ... Rhona ... Luber, ... Sheila ... Izenberg, ... Paula ... Pascal, ... Kenneth ... Asch, ... Ruth ... Margen, ... Elena ... Reiskind, ... Eva ... Stearns; ... daily ... Hebrew, ... Stanley

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● **SHAARITH ISRAEL**, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services: Friday, March 24, at 6 p.m., Saturday, at 7; at 9, with sermon, "The Divine Call"; Sunday, at 8.30, followed by Breakfast Club and address. Junior Congregation services were held by: William Feldman, Frank Handman, Donald Hahamovitch, Nathan Bratt, Michael Rubin, Ralph Lipper, Moe Segal, Jack Rivenko, Shelby Cohen, Harvey Kirshner, Bernard Stotland, Jay Schecter, Stephen Goodis, Murray Steinberg, Martin Brotman, Mario Okunsky, Donna Hecker, Judy Miller, Claudia Skulnick, Eleanor Gaffin, Beverley Rother, Miriam Goldin. Passover services at 11 a.m., on April 2, 3, 8, 9.

● **HADASSAH** Chapter meeting Tuesday, March 28, at 1.30, Isi Sholom, dessert meeting, at the home of Mrs. J. Rubenstein, 4940 Fulton Avenue. Chapter meeting Thursday, April 6, at 2.30, is: Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, Passover tea and bridge, at the Zionist Building, with Mrs. E. Schneiderman as hostess; friends invited. Mrs. Eric Posnansky is convener of the second anniversary dance of Theodor Herzl Chapter of Montreal Hadassah, on Saturday, April 15, at 9.30 p.m., in the Sheridan Hall and Palm Court of the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets from Mrs. Posnansky, ELwood 1723; or from Mrs. Leonard Silver, EXdale 1229. Star of David Chapter of Junior Hadassah is giving a "take a chance" stag dance on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m., at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Door prize is a week-end for two at Grossinger's in the Catskill Mountains. Miss Irene Feigleman is president; Miss Anne Flinker, UN. 1011; DO. 6183, secretary; Miss Ruth Schwartz, treasurer. Other members are: Misses Lillian Bell, Lillian Brazen, Laura Donkner, Sylvia Granner, Aylean Shacter, Rita Finifter, Seyma Shulemson, Evelyn Sweet.

● **HOSPITAL OF HOPE**: Paid-up membership of the units, at the Mount Royal Hotel, on April 26, will have Mrs. S. Alrod and Mrs. H. Oberfeld as conveners; assistants being, Mesdames I. Rosen, B. Revzen, H. Berezovitch, A. Thoman, H. Carin, M. Mendelsohn, A. King, P. W. Cohen, D. Joselefsky, B. Shuster, L. Goldenblatt, H. Moss, J. Ohrent, L. Backler, S. Cohen, H. Klar, A. Gold, J. R. Hogarth, A. Gordon, L. Rabinovitch, A. Blumenthal, S. Dulfen, M. Edelstein, B. Rubin, H. Tulin, M. Pinsky, S. Adelson, A. Fleisher. Unit meeting on Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m., is: Hesha Berem at the home of Mrs. H. Moss, 6650 Hirman Avenue. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., are: Dinah Mutchmaker, at the home of Mrs. A. Rauch, 6671 Park Avenue; Margolick, at the home of Mrs. J. Caplan, 666 Murray Hill Avenue; Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. H. Berezovitch, 4957 Esplanade Avenue. Unit meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., is: Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B. Clamen, 5652 Hutchison Street.

● **HEBREW LADIES** Sick Benefit Society meeting, at Chevra Shass Synagogue had present at the head table: Mrs. D. Boyer, president; Mesdames N. Plotkin, H. Dolman, B. Ruthen. Hostesses were: Mesdames M. Moses, P. Dworkin, F. Nudleman. Mrs. H. Dolman won the raffle, and made a donation. $79 was raised. Second wedding anniversary congratulations were extended to: Mr. and Mrs. Saul Marcovitch, 2054 Van Horne Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffer, 5714 Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abrams, 5971 Esplanade Avenue. Birthday wishes were extended to Miss Pearl Gillman, nursing sister at St. Mary's Hospital, daughter of Mrs. Nat Clavier, of Ottawa, Ont., and granddaughter of Mrs. J. Austrager, City Hall Avenue. Get-well wishes were extended to: Mesdames Jack Turowetz, vice-president; A. Skolnik, G. Wiltzer, B. Sibales, M. Mabo, R. Socolow, R. Davis; to J. Hoffer, honorary member; I. Rosenberg, H. Garber, L. Baskin, and Calmen Label Goldenberg, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldenberg, Scissons Avenue. Condolences were extended to Mrs. W. Liebling, Villeneuve Street West, and her family, daughter of the late Max Moses Cheyfitz; and to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hymowitch, St. Urbain Street, and children, Mrs. I. Schuster and S. Hymowitch, on the death of their son and brother, Reuben Hymowitch. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasowitch (nee Lila Kaye), on the birth of a son, on March 16; to Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilsig, Bernard Avenue, on the birth of their first grandson, Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilsig (nee Kay Kamp), City Hall Avenue; and to Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilsig, on the engagement of Miss Goldie Rose Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weinberg, Hutchison Street, to their son, Reuben Gilsig. Mrs. R. Dunsan, financial secretary, reported that since September 1949, $110 had been invested in sick benefits; and donations had been sent to Jewish National Fund, $200; Jewish General Hospital Building Campaign, $200; Parents Schools, $100; Montreal College Mass Emigration, $50; Combined Jewish Appeal, $100; Moses Chissin, $50; Mutuals Schmuis Society, Dr. C. E. Russel, Chapter, $50; Ladies Relief Chairman Society, $50; Ladies Schmuch Kedem Society, $5; Hospital of Hope, $5; Aid to the Chinese Relief Fund, in the amount five here, $5, and cancer tickets for visiting cards, $20. Mrs. D. Boyer, the president, thanked the hostesses, and extended Passover greetings. The next meeting takes place after

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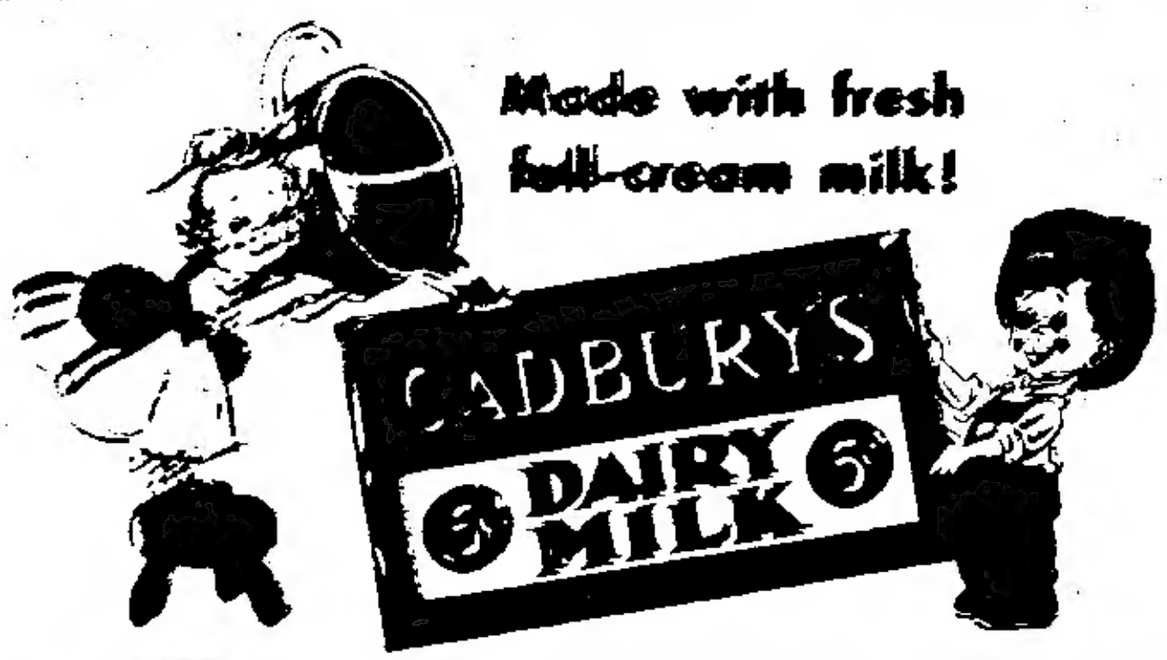

● **HAWKEN COLLEGE** of McGill University held its final honours banquet at St. Johns. Dr. Cecil Solin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Max Bernfeld, K.C., were awarded the gold executive award for outstanding service to the Students Society as a whole.

● **PYTHIAN SISTERS**: Calanthe Temple Number One gave six thousand sheets of stationery and envelopes to the infirmary at the St. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, the presentation being made by Mrs. I. K. Prescott, president. Those attending were: Mesdames M. Malkoff, secretary; S. Deutsch, M. Kirsch, M. Zaman, S. Chaikovsky, J. Shaman, M. Rittenberg, B. Minsky, A. Yachakes, P. Goldberg, H. Diamond, M. London, S. Green, D. Bolinger and S. Green were also present. Melvin Deutsch took pictures of the presentation. Mrs. B. Tannenbaum was elected publicity chairman.

● **HEBREW SOCIAL** Club meets on March 26, at 8.30 p.m., at 3563 Hutchison Street, with a social and cultural program. For information, call between 7 and 9 p.m., LA. 3351. Mrs. F. Schneider is president; Mrs. E. Rosen, secretary.

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN** chapter meetings were: Young Women's, at the home of Mrs. E. Saltzsky, 4336 Dorval Avenue; Solomon Avigdor Unit, at the home of Mrs. H. Tartur, 6856a Chateaughe Colonel Street; Esther Schaul, at the home of Mrs. J. Finchuk, 2593 Soissons Avenue; Dvorah Bracha Schwartzbein, at the home of Mrs. J. Propst, 4777 Hutchison Street; Aviv, at the home of Mrs. D. Kulchar, 5731 Somerled Avenue; also, rummage sale, at 5701 Park Avenue. Sally Finkelstein chapter meets on Monday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. S. Cohen, 5450 Waverley Street.

● **L. A. C. FRANK SCHWARTZ** Memorial Club met at the home of Mrs. R. Spector, 7565 de l'Epee Avenue. Fifty boxes of fruit, cookies, candy, playing cards, magazines, cigarettes, given to the Queen Mary Veteran's Hospital, were donated by: S. Cover, Bernard Avenue West; S. Butner, Victoria Avenue; J. Salofsky, St. Lawrence Boulevard; Harry Reloff, Mount Royal Avenue East; B. Tannenbaum, Park Avenue; A. O. Ruddy, Lavois Place; L. Lazare, Hutchison Street; S. Rosenzweig, Esplanade Avenue; Frank Steinberg, St. Joseph Boulevard West; R. Pomerantz, Durocher Avenue; M. Labensohn, Clark Street; A. Costiner, Cote St. Luc Road; B. Cramer, Cote St. Luc Road; M. Richler, Dorvelles Avenue.

● **KEHAL YEMHUMIM** Synagogue Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. B. Saltzman, 5287 Jeanne Mance Street, and at the home of Mrs. H.

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Lazarus, 4446 Laval Avenue. Mrs. M. Rosenberg presided at both meetings. A total of $50 was donated through the Mizrachi Women's Organization to the Moess Chittin Fund. The next Sisterhood meeting takes place at the synagogue, after Passover. Mrs. H. Aronovitch, Fairmount Street West, will act as hostess.

● BUCOVINER Relief Farband Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. B. Regent, 5869 Hutchison Street. The hostess donated a raffle which was won by Mrs. A. Groper, who gave a donation. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. I. Rudick. Next meeting will take place on April 4 at the home of Mrs. S. Rabinovitch, 916 St. Joseph Boulevard West. It was decided to send food parcels to the former residents of Bucovina now residing in Israel. Holders of raffle books should return them as soon as possible.

● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Society of Canada, Dr. C. K. Russel Chapter; Jacob Greenspoon Unit Number Three meeting and card social is on the evening of March 29, at the home of Mrs. P. Prosterman, 4740 Ridgevale Avenue. Mrs. P. Horowitz, is chairman; Mrs. M. Gotlieb, secretary.

● B'NAI B'RITH Youth Organization: Marvyn Gameroff, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gameroff, 788 Wilder Avenue, and a member of the Montreal B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, won the oratory contest at the annual convention of District Number One, at Providence, R.I. H. J. Halperin is regional director. Marvyn Gameroff is president of the first year Arts and Science class at McGill University, a past president of Altros Chapter, A.Z.A.; past president of the Student Council of Strathcona Academy; was a student of the Rabbinical College of Canada. He won the 1948 and 1949 public speaking contests at Strathcona Academy and upon his graduation received the Saul Cohen Memorial Cup for annual competition in rendering special services to the school.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rothchild, 19 Glen Cedar Road, are spending several months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Schwartz and daughter, Marilyn, formerly of 692 Palmerston Avenue, have taken up their new residence at 103 Wembley Road.

Mrs. J. I. Scholes, of Timmins, spent several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Shain, 219 Richview Avenue.

Mrs. J. Spielberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, 15 Rusholme Road, for several weeks.

Robert Haber, of Fort William, spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, 26 Glen Arden Road.

Mrs. Neville Levinson, Spadina Road, visited for several weeks with her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, of Jamaica, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodness, St. Clements Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholes, Wells Hill Avenue, are back after spending several weeks at Safety Harbour Spa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rubinoff and daughter, Elaine, Lytton Boulevard, spent several months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caplan, formerly of 222 Chaplin Crescent, have taken up residence in their new home, 124 Strathearn Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenspoon, of Sudbury; and Louis Lieberman, of Winnipeg, Man., were guests at the marriage of Miss Ruth Lyla Weisbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weisbrod, 473 Roxton Road, to Lorne Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter, 217 Chaplin Crescent, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner spent several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida, and will take up residence in their new home, 150 Fairholme Avenue.

Mrs. J. Kirsch, Bathurst Street, and Mrs. S. Cohen, Bathurst Street, are spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Black, Vesta Drive, are spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Max Mintz and daughter, Cynthia Gaye, of Hamilton, were at Daytona Beach, Florida, for several months, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ber.

Miss Shirley Winch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, 15 Rusholme Road, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farber, 421 Richview Avenue, are back after spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winch, of Chicago, Ill., were here for several days, for the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, 15 Rusholme Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bernstein, of Ottawa, spent several days with [illegible] brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernstein, 982 Pape Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, Palmerston Boulevard, are back from a stay of several weeks in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Morris Levin, of Detroit, [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kushner, of Toronto, were guests at the marriage of Miss Millie Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, Bruton Street, to Albert Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rosenbaum, Rusholme Road, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Silverstein, of Montreal, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rosenberg, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, were guests at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Mainster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mainster, 1267 Gerrard Street East, to Harold Leibovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leibovitz, 561 Euclid Avenue, at Murray House.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, 26 Glen Arden Road, celebrated the second birthday of their daughter, Faye, at a dinner for members of the immediate family; the fourth birthday of their son, Cecil, at a family dinner; and the twelvth birthday of their son, Leon, at a family dinner; on separate occasions.

Mrs. Morris Grafstein, 212 Glenayr Road, and daughters, Mesdames S. Kaplan, Chiltern Hill Road; M. R. Solomon, Indian Road; Max Dolgy, Castle Knock Road; Robert Brown, Park Hill Road; and S. Hoff, Harrison Street; and Miss Phyllis Grafstein entertained at an evening at the home of Mrs. M. Grafstein, for Miss Florence Rubinoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubinoff, Chiltern Hill Road, whose marriage to Bruce Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Euclid Avenue, takes place on March 26, at Murray House, and for Miss Lillian Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klein, Euclid Avenue, whose marriage to Julius La Pedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pedes, Spadina Road, takes place on May 16, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue. About forty guests were present.

Miss Pearl Shidlofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shidlofsky, Dundas Street West, whose marriage to David Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Flanders Road, takes place on June 18, was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Goldberg. About seventy guests were present. The hostess wore a grey crepe dress, designed with low neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with black hat and gloves, and a corsage of pink and white

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roses. Mrs. J. Shidlofsky wore a grey crepe top with low neckline, short sleeves, and navy-blue crepe skirt, grey hat and a corsage of white and pink roses; Mrs. L. Shidlofsky, grandmother of the honouree, a navy-blue crepe dress, with high beaded neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and a corsage of red roses; and the honoree wore a print taffeta suit-dress, having a high neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt, with a white hat and a corsage of white roses. The table was decorated with an arrangement of various flowers, and lighted white tapers.

Mesdames R. Rosenberg, S. Silver, S. Korn, J. Blitz, H. Goodman, F. Morgenthau, and A. Collins were hostesses at a linen shower, at Murray House, in honour of Helen, daughter of Mrs. R. Rosenberg, 182 Rusholme Road, whose marriage to Cecil Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, Fisher Street, takes place on June 18. There were one hundred and thirty-three guests. Mrs. Rosenberg wore a black faille dress, having a high beaded neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of red roses. Mrs. Goodman was in a grey crepe dress, with V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Ida Wagonfield, Bathurst Street, grandmother of the groom-elect, was in a black crepe dress, with high round neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of pink roses. The honouree wore a blue faille ankle-length dress, off-the-shoulder beaded neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, with corsage of red roses. Mrs. L. Spigal, of Belleville; and Mrs. A. Cohen, of Hamilton, were guests. Vari-coloured spring flowers and white lighted tapers, decorated the table.

Miss Pearl Shidlofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shidlofsky, Dundas Street West, whose marriage to David Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Flanders Road, takes place on June 18, was entertained at a tea at the Round Room by her mother. About one hundred and fifteen guests were present. Mrs. Shidlofsky wore a pale blue ankle-length faille dress, designed with high neckline, long sleeves, straight skirt, with side draping, a pink hat and gloves, and a corsage of pink and red roses. Mrs. Goldberg wore a navy-blue faille dress which had a high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with white felt hat and white gloves, and a corsage of red and white roses. Mrs. P. Shidlofsky, grandmother of the honoree, wore a black crepe dress, designed with high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. M. Finkelstein, cousin of the honouree, wore a black crepe dress, cut with high neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with grey accessories, and a corsage of pink and white roses. The honouree was in navy-blue taffeta, having a low neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt, with pink hat and gloves, and corsage of pink and red roses. The table was decorated with a composition of flowers in variety, and lighted white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, 15 Rusholme Drive, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their eldest son, Joel Wilfred, brother of Melvin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelnick, 65 Harrison Street; who was called to the Reading of the Law at Machzikei Bnai Israel Synagogue. At a family luncheon at home there were twenty guests present. A dinner took place in the evening at Murray House, Mrs. Winch receiving one hundred and fifty guests. Wearing a two-piece dress consisting of a cinnamon-coloured crepe top, high neckline, cap sleeves, and draped skirt, she had a corsage of bronze-tinted roses. Mrs. A. Stelnick, grandmother, assisted, in a grey silk crepe dress, with low neckline, outlined in bugle-beading, long sleeves, and draped skirt, with corsage of pink roses. Those who lit the candles were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelnick, grandparents; Mrs. J. Spielberg, Miss Shirley Winch, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winch, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stelnick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolfson, Mrs. S. Lyon, Melvin Winch, brother of the bar-mitzvah; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winch, and Joel Wilfred Winch, the bar-mitzvah. He made a speech in English at the dinner, and his cake was in the shape of a large open Bible, trimmed in blue pink, and white. Thomas Brown was master of ceremonies. Vari-colored carnations, tulips, snapdragons, and yellow daffodils, with blue lighted tapers, decorated the tables. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. Spielberg, Miss Shirley Winch, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winch, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Miriam Breslove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Breslove, 40 Brunswick Avenue, whose marriage to Gerald Rumack, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumack, 230 Markham Street, takes place on May 28, at McCaul Street Synagogue, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Murray House. The hostesses were: Misses Helen Unroth, in a cinnamon-colored crepe dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and tiered skirt, with corsage of yellow roses; and Cece Rumack, in a navy-blue crepe dress, with high neckline, short sleeves, and draped skirt, with corsage of yellow roses; Mesdames B. Lesk, wearing a black faille dress, with high neckline, pointed collar, long sleeves, and slim skirt, with one large beaded red pocket on the side, and corsage of red roses; Murray Rumack, in a pink taffeta dress, trimmed with navy-blue, and having a lapel-effect neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt, with corsage of pink roses; Samuel Rumack, wearing a navy-blue crepe dress, with navy and white striped collar, matching cuffs on the three-quarter-length sleeves, and tiered skirt, with corsage of pink roses. Mrs. J. Breslove, mother of the bride-elect wore a navy faille beaded dress, with round neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of red roses. Mrs. A. Rumack, mother of the groom-elect, was in a print crepe top which had a low neckline, short sleeves, and draped black crepe skirt, with corsage of red roses. The honouree wore a navy-blue faille dress, with low neckline, having a white collar studded with rhinestones, short sleeves, and slim skirt, with back interest, and mauve orchid corsage. The table was decorated with yellow daffodils, pink and white snapdragons, and white lighted tapers. There were one hundred and two guests present.

Miss Beverley Bernholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernholtz, 623 College Street, whose marriage to Irving Pancer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pancer, 92 Ossington Avenue, takes place on June 11, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, was entertained at the home of Mrs. N. Estrin, 72 Regal Road, by the following hostesses: Mesdames Estrin, wearing a green crepe dress, with V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, with full drapery, and corsage of yellow roses; M. Pancer, Huron Street, in a dress having a lace top, V-neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt, with corsage of red roses; L. Pancer, Dundas Street West, in a blue taffeta strapless dress, with white top, full skirt, and matching bolero jacket, with long sleeves, and corsage of pink roses; S. Pancer, Beaconsfield Avenue, in a black crepe dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and beaded draped skirt, with corsage of red roses; J. Mutiger, Ossington Avenue in a black and white dress, with beaded top, keyhole neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of red roses; S. Fleishman, Concord Avenue, in a royal-blue crepe dress, with V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, trimmed with bugle beads, and straight skirt, with corsage of pink roses; E. Levenson, Regal Road, wearing a champagne-coloured crepe top, V-neckline, long sleeves, and full-front black crepe skirt, with corsage of Talisman roses; and Misses Sharon Estrin, Regal Road, in a grey crepe top, with Peter Pan collar, puffed sleeves, and full red velvet skirt, with corsage of yellow and champagne-coloured roses; Eileen Pancer, Ossington Avenue, wearing a blue crepe dress, having a square neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of pink roses; and Frances Pancer,

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Ossington Avenue, in a green satin off-the-shoulder dress, with full skirt, and corsage of pink roses. Those pouring tea were: Mesdames J. Abrams, Bathurst Street; J. Borshay, Croydon Road; M. Feldman, Latimer Avenue; and Mrs. J. Mutiger, Ossington Avenue. Mrs. M. Bernholtz, mother of the bride-elect, wore a cinnamon-coloured crepe dress, with high neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, embroidered waistline, and straight skirt, with corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. P. Pancer, mother of the groom-elect wore a royal-blue crepe dress, with V-neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and lace panelled skirt, with corsage of pink roses. The honouree was in a white crepe beaded top, high neckline, cap sleeves, and black straight crepe skirt, with corsage of red roses and white carnations. Yellow daffodils and vari-coloured carnations, roses, and snapdragons, along with pink lighted candles, decorated the table. There were ninety guests present.

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• TORONTO MEETINGS •

• **HOLY BLOSSOM** Temple, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg: Friday service, March 24, at 8.15 p.m.; Saturday at 11.30 a.m. At the mother and daughter service: Mrs. Ben. Geldsaler and daughter, Phyllis, lit the candles. The first vice-president, Mrs. David Eisen, spoke for the Sisterhood. The service was read by Mrs. Harry Roher and Miss Barbara Eisen. Mrs. E. Frederick Singer and Mrs. B. Barry Shapiro assisted with the Torah. Two sermons were delivered, by Mrs. Samuel Strauss and her daughter, Naomi. Mrs. Roy Frankfurter was general convener; Mrs. A. Levinsky was convener in charge of the ushers, Misses Ruth Botnick, Sheila Joy Eisen, Marilyn Loebel, Florence Sky, Sheila Strauss. Social hour hostesses were: Mrs. William Loebel, Mrs. Ben Sadowski. Gifts to the Library Fund were from: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Miller. Contributions to the Prayer Book Fund were by: Mr. and Mrs. Isador Fried, Mrs. Hyman King, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert, Mrs. Abraham Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock. In the Youth Council first annual dramatic festival, in the Temple Auditorium, the Holy Blossom Youth Group presented "Bury The Dead", directed by Harry Pollock, who won two out of three awards given. Miss Gloria Rosenberg won for the best actress; Norman Griesdorf for the best actor. In the Council Forum, "You And The Temple", were: Misses Marcia Dover, Ryna Manson, Myrna Piekoff; Professor Alan Klein, Mrs. David Palter, Harry Cravit, Norman Griesdorf, Mac Gilmore, Heinz Warschauer, Goodwin Garfield, Rabbi Feinberg. The social hour was prepared by Mrs. Sol. Marcus.

• **HEBREW WOMEN'S** Social Service Convalescent Home theatre night is on Sunday, April 23, at 8.15 p.m., ticket conveners being: Mesdames L. Applebaum, ME. 7502; J. Teplitsky, ME. 8355; A. Shubin, WA. 2490; program conveners, Mesdames H. Kamarner, LA. 9650; H. Berlin, OL. 4177. David Croll, Norman Borins, William R. Allen, Mark Orkin, H. M. Swartz, Julius Weiner, J. B. Lubotta, Mel. Orenstein have assisted.

• **CENTRAL TORONTO** Peace Association (affiliated to the Toronto Peace Council): are holding a discussion on Sunday, March 26, at 8.15 p.m., at the Talmud Torah Auditorium, on "Is War Inevitable?" Earl Robinson, noted American composer; A. A. MacLeod, M.P.P. for Bellwoods; Miss Ethel Neilson, Ontario vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Women, will take part. Daniel Ross will be chairman; Miss Molly Ramstein, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Pascoe, publicity. Everyone welcome.

• **B'NAI BRITH** Toronto Chapter Number 484 are giving the installation dinner at Beth Sholom Synagogue, on Monday, March 27, at 8.30 p.m., with professional entertainment. Installing officer, Louis Herman, K.C., will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Markus, past president; Mrs. H. J. Pachter, immediate past president, Mrs. M. Sulman, president; others, Mesdames S. Stork, A. Cohen, A. Wolfe, M. Davidson, H. Ronson, F. Brillis, R. Alter, M. Shakter; trustees: Mesdames M. Sone, S. Caplan, C. Citron, M. Cohen, S. Zackheim, A. May.

• **PIONEER WOMEN** Chadera Club held a party at the home of Mrs. J. Shidlofsky, Dundas Street West. Mrs. H. Trachter presented Miss Pearl Shidlofsky with a chest of silver in honour of her engagement to David Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, 28 Flanders Road. Mrs. A. Gang spoke and raised $50 for Israel. An Oneg Shabbat was held at the home of Mrs. H. Trachter, 50 Braemar Gardens.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of my darling brother, Bert Faibish, who passed away April 14, 1946.

A loving brother, true and kind,
No friend on earth like him I'll find,
For me he did his best,
And God gave him eternal rest.
In my heart his memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear brother,
That I do not think of you.

Ever remembered by his loving sister, Lilian Faibish.

In loving memory of a dear husband and very devoted father, Jake Galitsky, who passed away March 24, 1943 (17 days in Adar).

There is still an ache in our hearts to-day,
That countless years won't take away,
A place in our hearts that nothing can fill,
We miss you, dear father, and we always will.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his wife, Lillian; and daughters, Ann and Sally.

Toronto Deaths

Mrs. Esther Schonfeld Haberman, 1638 Bathurst Street, died on March 15, at the age of seventy-nine. She is survived by her husband, Phillip; one son, Harry, of Detroit, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. J. Cohen (Fanny), Bathurst Street; Mrs. D. Weinraub (Anne); Mrs. S. Gould (Lillian), both of Detroit; Mrs. I. R. Roth (Frances), Avenue Road; Mrs. I. Siegel (Bertha), Winona Drive; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. J. Golant (Fanny); Mrs. W. Friedman (Ethel), both of Christie Street. She was a member of the Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society, and of Beaches Ladies Auxiliary. Rabbi J. Washer conducted funeral services, with burial in Dawes Road cemetery. Shiva at home.

Mrs. Anne Uger Lager, of Hamilton, died on March 2, at the age of sixty-seven. She is survived by her husband, Morris; three sons, Albert, of Hamilton; Jack, of Montreal, Quebec; Dr. Louis Lager, of Windsor; one daughter, Mrs. R. Miller (Lillian), of Hamilton; three grandchildren, Harvey and Ronald Lager, Paula Miller; one brother, Charles Uger, of Buffalo, N.Y. She was a member of Hadassah and of Agudis Achim Synagogue. Funeral services took place from the home, with Rabbi S. Levin officiating. Burial was in Beth Jacob cemetery. Shiva at home.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rotman, 120 Glenayr Road, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their son, Robert, brother of Dorothy; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lichtenstein, 60 Nassau Street; and of Mrs. S. Rotman, Spadina Avenue; who will be called to the Reading of the Law, at the Ovstrovser Synagogue, on March 25. A dinner and reception will be given on April 10, at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoffman, 31 Yarmouth Gardens, will celebrate the bar-mitzvah of their son, Frank Marvin, brother of Sandra; who will be called to the Reading of the Law, at Klever Synagogue, on March 25. A dinner and reception will take place at Yeshivah Torath Chaim on the next day.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garfinkel, 17 Connaught Circle, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Edith, to George Weiss, Bathurst Street, son of Herman Weiss, of Hungary, on Sunday, March 26, at Shaw Street Synagogue, with Rabbi Judah Washer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 669 Bathurst Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Jack Charendoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charendoff, 235 Brunswick Avenue, on March 26, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, 6 St. Andrews Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine (Godley), to Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Korman, 209 Gladstone Avenue, the marriage to take place on Tuesday, May 30, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Pasen, 298 Danforth Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dorfman, 189 Lonsmount Drive, the marriage to take place on April 16, in McCaul Street Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

BELEN-PETEGORSKY

The marriage of Molly, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Saimon Petegorsky, 728 Euclid Avenue, to Dr. Maier (Mike) Belen, son of Mrs. Anna Belenaky, of Detroit, Mich., and the late Jacob Belenaky, took place on Tuesday, February 7, at half-past five o'clock, at Murray House, with Rabbi Dr. David Ochs and Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore white taffeta, fashioned with Queen Anne collar, fitted bodice, and full skirt, extending into a short train. Her fingertip tulle illusion veil was draped to a lace Juliet cap, and she carried a cascade of pastel-coloured spring flowers. Mrs. Kenneth Belen, of Detroit, Mich., sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honour in an ankle-length gown of blue lace, with high neckline, cap sleeves, and full skirt. Her crown was of spring flowers, and she carried a matching cascade. David Peters, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Petegorsky wore a gown of oyster-grey crepe, having a high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Belenaky wore a soft-brown crepe gown, trimmed with beading around the low neckline, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, with corsage of green orchids. For the trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the bride wore a green and brown tweed suit, green hat, and brown accessories, with grey Persian lamb coat, and corsage of green orchids. The couple are residing in Detroit, Mich. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Petegorsky, Samuel Petegorsky, Mrs.

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COMMITTEE of RABBIS on behalf of the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL of Toronto

March 1, 1950.

PROCLAMATION

To the Jewish Community of Toronto:

In the firm belief that the United Jewish Appeal is the primary expression of our desire to build a strong homeland in Israel and a strong Canadian community, we urge all individuals and organizations to dedicate the period of March 5th to June 30th as U.J.A. months.

Few periods in our history can compare with the present. The opportunities for settling the immigrant in Israel, for providing for the enrichment of our community life as Canadian Jews, for fulfilling the hopes and dreams of our leaders, are unparalleled. The U.J.A. is our united answer to these challenges.

We therefore call upon all members of this community to devote their entire efforts to the U.J.A., to enlist as workers, to give wholeheartedly and sacrificially, and to desist from any type of fund-raising or appeals outside of the U.J.A. during these months.

Since the Moes Chittim Appeal is the only recognized traditional Appeal during Passover, we urge all synagogues who intend to hold such traditional appeals to devote them to Moes Chittim.

(Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg) (Rabbi Abraham Kelman) (Rabbi David Monson)

(Rabbi Dr. David Ochs) (Rabbi Abraham A. Price) (Rabbi Ezra Schiff)

(Rabbi Norman F. Shapiro) (Rabbi Reuben Slonim) (Rabbi Judah Washer)

M. Monson, Mrs. Jessie Monson, Samuel Monson, Miss Anne Steinberg, Miss Rosalie Pinsky, all of Ottawa; Mrs. S. Michaels, Mrs. Jack Samuel, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Quay, Mrs. S. Segelman, all of Cleveland, Ohio; Samuel Greenspoon, all of Vernon, Mich.; Rose Kalmich, Irving Kalchman, Ben Davidson and Dr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie, all of Detroit, Mich.

ANDREWS-ZELDIN

The marriage of Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Max Zeldin, 365 Manning Avenue, to Morris Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Andrews, 150 Balmoral Street, took place on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at half-past five o'clock, at Shaarey Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson officiating. Assisting the parents of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, Mrs. I. Margush, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frankel, of New York, N.Y., Rabbi Bloom, Miss Anne Sroka, Mrs. L. Kwinter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gelber, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Gelber, S. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Saxon, of Hamilton.

FORGANG-WAINBERG

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainberg, 111 Ava Road, to Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgang, 30 McCaul Street, took place on Sunday, December 18, at seven o'clock, with Rabbi A. Price, and Rabbi K. Schild officiating, assisted by Cantor M. Solomon. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her white brocaded satin gown had a sheer yoke sprinkled with seed pearl beads, V-neckline, in bertha effect, and full skirt, with bustle at the hipline. Her three-quarter-length veil of tulle illusion, with appliqued design along the edges, was held by a tiara of seed pearl beads, and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies, and red rosebuds. Miss Gertrude Wainberg was maid of honour, in an ice-blue satin strapless gown, and full net skirt, with tiara of silver sequins, and a cascade of Sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids were gowned alike in strapless taffeta gowns, with full skirts, and matching stoles, with gold sequinned tiaras. They were: Misses Frances Einstoss, in pale yellow; Gertrude Wainberg, in Kelly green; Mesdames William Halpern, of Ottawa, in rose; and Solomon Wainberg, in flamingo red, with matching cascades of roses. Cheryl Wainberg and Karen Solomon were flower girls, in pale orchid-coloured taffeta dresses, sprinkled with rhinestones and cut in off-the-shoulder effect, with full skirts, with gold sequinned tiaras, and matching cascades of roses. Arthur Forgang was best man. The ushers were: William Halpern, Jack Blezensky, Samuel Lerner, and Solomon Wainberg. Michael Scher, in full dress, was ring-bearer. Mrs. Wainberg wore a rose-coloured lace and silver lame gown, with V-neckline, bertha collar, long sleeves, and gathered skirt, with corsage of red roses. Mrs. Forgang was in a turquoise-blue gown, with high round neckline, cap sleeves, matching gloves, and tiered skirt, with corsage of red roses. For the trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the bride wore a navy-blue gabardine suit, with navy and grey accessories, and brown beaver coat. They are residing at 117 Ava Road. Mrs. E. Bruner, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Clarfelt, of Detroit, Mich., were guests.

ALTER-WEISBROD

The marriage of Ruth Lyla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weisbrod, 572 Euston Road, to Lorne Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter, 217 Chaplin Crescent, took place on February 4, at half-past six o'clock, at Murray House. Rabbi David Monson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white satin, having a low, heart-shaped neckline, inset net yoke, outlined in satin rosebuds, long pointed sleeves, fitted torso-length bodice, and hoop skirt, extending into a short train with clusters of rosebuds at the hipline. Her finger-tip tulle illusion veil was held by a bonnet-style lace head-piece, and she carried a white Bible, trimmed with white orchids and white streamers of pink baby rosebuds and carnations. Mrs. Gerald Weisbrod was matron of honor, in a silver-grey taffeta ankle-length, off-the-shoulder gown, trimmed with large petals of matching material, and having a full skirt. She also had American Beauty-coloured gloves, and bonnet head-piece of the same shade, trimmed with a red rose, and she carried a matching cascade of roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Pearl Grossman, in a blue taffeta, ankle-length, off-the-shoulder gown, with full skirt, matching Dutch cap, trimmed with pendant petals of the same material, and cascade of mauve-tinted roses and spring flowers; and Doreen Weisbrod, in a pink taffeta off-the-shoulder ballerina gown, with Dutch bonnet, trimmed with matching petals, and a cascade of pink roses and spring flowers. Carolyn Alter was flower girl, in a pale blue velvet gown, cut with sweetheart neckline, outlined in rosebuds, puffed sleeves, and pink tulle ruffles along the hem of the full skirt. She had a pink tulle bonnet, with side bow, and nosegay of pink roses. Harold Alter was best man. The ushers were Gerald Weisbrod, Allan Alter, David Dickler, Irving Winesanker, Russell Strauss, and William Edelstein. The ring-bearer was Gordon Weisbrod, in full dress suit. Mrs. Weisbrod wore blue Chantilly lace and faille, with high lace yoke, trimmed with beading, long lace sleeves, and bustle-back skirt, a blue hat, trimmed with pink tulle, and corsage of pink gardenias and violets. Mrs. Alter was in a gown of pink tulle and silver lame, made with sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, and bouffant skirt, a matching tulle hat, and corsage of pink gardenias and blue forget-me-nots. For the trip to New York, the bride travelled in a royal-blue gabardine suit, blue straw hat, trimmed with white flowers, matching accessories, coat of black Persian lamb and silver-blue mink, with corsage of white orchids. The couple are residing at 2112 Yonge Street. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenspoon, of Sudbury; and Louis Lieberman of Winnipeg, Man., were guests at the wedding.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Druck (nee Fay Kaplan), 358 Spadina Avenue, on March 6, at Mount Sinai Hospital, twins, a son and a daughter, Maurice and Sandra, brother and sister of Joseph.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Fine (nee Helen Cohen), 16 Alberta Avenue, on March 8, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Marcia; sister of Marlene and Sandra.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaukner (nee Shirley Weinrauch), 926 Lonsdale Road, on March 7, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Martin Leslie; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weissman, 748 Shaw Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaufman, of Oshawa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaufman (nee Shirley Nissenbaum), 284 Lauder Avenue, on March 7, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Judy Barbara; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Nissenbaum, 284 Lauder Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufman, 411 Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kliman (nee Belle Nash), 42 Atlas Avenue, on March 3, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Janis Laurel; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nash, 42 Atlas Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kliman, 49 Beatrice Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon (nee Lillian Kupstich), 76 Lyndhurst Avenue, on March 4, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Ian Stewart, brother of Fern; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kupstick, 76 Lyndhurst Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Solomon, 590 Rushton Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Eckler (nee Shirley Richman), 2434 Danforth Avenue, on February 28, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Shelley; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richman, 2426 Danforth Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eckler, 111a Pendrith Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. Richman, 635a College Street; and of Mrs. H. Safra, 1146 Bloor Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Biback (nee Dorothy Kraisman), 84 Burnaby Boulevard, on February 24, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Donald Martin, brother of Gail Elaine; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Biback, 44 Cecil Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kraisman, 183 Highbourne Road; great-grandson of Mrs. E. Kraisman, 35 Yarmouth Gardens.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Cohen (nee Esther Scotty Zigman), 49 Ulster Street, on February 22, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Norman David, brother of Carol; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zigman, 49 Ulster Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, 10 Beatrice Street. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen. E. Zigman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinrib (nee Shirley Glazer), 109 D'Arcy Street, on March 1, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Barry, brother of Larry; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Glazer, 620 Brock Avenue; and of Mrs. T. Weinrib, 22 Rosaholme Road; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinrib, 48 Nassau Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinman (nee Rose Crackower), 35 Grange Avenue, on February 28, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Avrom Eli, brother of Gail and Joel; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crackower, 35 Grange Avenue. The grandfather held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seligman (nee Edith Feldman), 34 Beatrice Street, on March 11, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Lynda Ina; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seligman, 22 Robina Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Feldman, 34 Beatrice Street.

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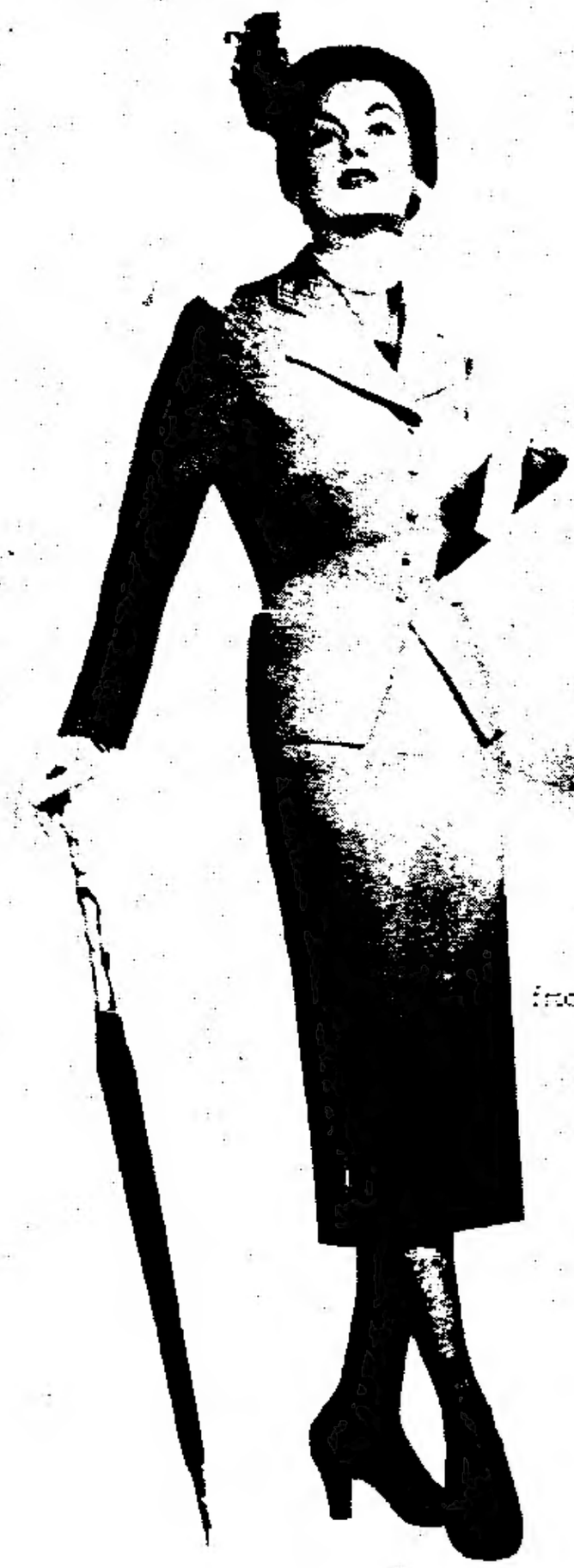

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